

Weeds In Town Must Be Cleared

COUNCIL DECIDE TIME IS NOT
RIPE TO INTRODUCE
ZONING BYLAW

The following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Town Council, held in the Council Chamber on Tuesday last week.

Present: Mayor Forster and Councillors Clifton, Loudfoot, McLeod, Huntingford, Welch and Robinson.

The minutes of the regular meeting of Council, held on the 4th, last, were read and no motion was adopted as read.

A telegram sent by the Mayor to Premier Brownlee, relative to the despatching of unemployed men from the office to smaller urban municipalities on the plea of obtaining work in the harvest fields, and the reply from the Premier were presented to Council.

On motion, the action of the Mayor and the sentiment of his telegram were endorsed by Council and both communications were ordered filed.

Mr. F. C. Dickinson again wrote on behalf of his client dealing more fully with the matter of an interchange of lots.

On motion, the matter was again referred to the Secretary-Treasurer for adjustment.

On motion, the Council resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole to discuss the advisability of introducing a Zoning By-law for the Town of Wainwright, with Councillor Huntingford presiding.

On rising the Committee of the Whole reported adversely on the introduction of the Zoning By-law at this meeting of Council.

On motion, the report and decision of the Committee of the Whole were received and accepted.

HIGH QUALITY CROP PRODUCED IN CANADA

EXCELLENT SAMPLES AVAILABLE FOR ENTRY WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION

"Grain which has passed through the inspection department at Wainwright in the last few days is of exceptionally high quality. A considerable amount has been graded No. 1 hard, a great deal has gone No. 1 northern and some has graded No. 2 northern, on account of mixtures of durum and barley; but this year's crop, as far as it has reached the inspection department is of an exceptionally high standard."

This is the statement made a few days ago to officials of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference by J. D. Fraser, Chief Grain Inspector, Wainwright, Manitoba.

Mr. Fraser stated that the grain thus inspected had come from many different parts of the prairie provinces and indicated that the 1931 crop is of much higher quality than expected. Despite adverse conditions from spring seedling to harvest, Western Canada this year has produced a quality of exceptionally high average.

Another interesting point about the 1931 crop is that a higher than usual percentage of protein content is indicated by preliminary tests made by Dr. F. J. Birchard, at the research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. A few days ago Dr. Birchard informed the Canadian Press that his tests record 18.3 per cent maximum of protein content as compared with 14.5 last year and the average 12.25 as compared with 11.13 in 1930. "Drought conditions," states Dr. Birchard, "have doubtless been the main factors in producing this very strong wheat."

The crop of 1931 from the prairie provinces therefore should be productive of excellent samples of grain for entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina July 25 to August 6 of next year.

MOUNT ROBSON DEFIES ATTEMPTS TO CLIMB ITS LOFTY SNOW-CLAD PEAKS

Rugged Mount Robson, loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies, threatened to withstand the challenge of even the most experienced Alpinists for the season 1931. The latest attempt to climb the grim pile was abandoned when Miss Kate Gardiner, of Wainwright, England, returned to Jasper Park Lodge from her camp at the timber-line, following ten days of determined combat with the treacheries of ice and snow.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to insert notice in the Wainwright Star requiring that all property owners take steps at once to destroy the noxious weeds growing on their property.

On motion, the Chairman of the Property and Assessment Committee was authorized to seek legal advice on the status of the building located on the West 105 feet of lots 10, 11 & 12, Block 5, Plan 6445V and to proceed toward the disposal of this building in accordance with the advice received.

On motion, Council was regularly adjourned.

*** Let me have your order early for binder twine. The best that's made — Brantford Brand. Frank Fish.

Quite a fair amount of damage was done last week end in the Auburn district by the terrific wind storm, barns and granaries being the greatest sufferers. The hail however, was not destructive.

Our farmer friends have nearly all turned musicians these days! Yes, they are listening to the sweet hum of the binder from early morn till dawy eve!

AUSTRALIA SENDING A "GOOD WILL" SHIP

CARRY "TREATY" GOODS TO
MONTREAL, AND CANADIAN
CARGO HOME

OTTAWA, Canada.—About the middle of October there will reach the harbor of Montreal a "goodwill" vessel from Australia loaded with goods covered by the new trading treaty between Canada and her sister Dominion. On its return trip to Antipodes the ship will carry Canadian goods which come within the new arrangement. Details of the voyage, so far as the Canadian end is concerned, have been completed by the Federal government in co-operation with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, The Toronto and Montreal Boards of Trade, the Montreal Harbor Commission and the Canadian railroads.

Much interest is taken here in the venture, which is expected to give a splendid impetus to trade between Australia and Canada on a basis of preference and mutual advantage. The feeling here in business circles is that the treaty opens avenues of trade of great potential value to both Dominions and that its beneficial effects on their export trade will show themselves within a short time if the business is handled on both sides with the expected enthusiasm.

The Government of Canada has approached New Zealand with a view to a new treaty to overcome the present unsatisfactory trade arrangements with that Dominion, and it is passed a member of the Cabinet may visit New Zealand before the end of the year. It is understood that overtures have come from the Government of South Africa along the same line.

CENSUS FIGURES SHOW WAINWRIGHT'S INCREASE

TOWN SHOWS NICE GROWTH
SINCE LAST TOTALS
MADE IN 1921

The population of the Town of Wainwright is still showing a healthy increase in its totals, 167 having been added to our roll of citizens since the last counting of noses.

It is noticeable in the returns which are just to hand from the office of the chief census official that Alberta towns have in many instances suffered a decrease in the same period, only places where some industry is being developed marking up a gain.

Figures released to date for the towns as mentioned are:

	1931	1921	Inc. or
WAINWRIGHT	1142	975	167in.
Bassano	603	799	196d.
Campanagay	274	300	26d.
Drumheller	2977	2499	478in.
Edson	1543	1188	405in.
Grouard	259	375	116d.
Grande Prairie	1461	1061	400in.
Hardisty	428	517	89d.
Leduc	894	756	138in.
Poole River	864	980	116d.
Vermilion	1261	975	111d.

YOUNGER SET GATHER FOR "BILLY'S FAREWELL"

A happy little coterie gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong on Friday evening last, when Miss Florence Armstrong noted as hostess to some twenty young folk who attended to wish Mr. "Billy" Siddall farewell upon his departure for Edmonton. During the evening games, music and contests kept all merry, and the awards in these went to Miss E. Steel and Mr. D. Wallace. After a delightful lunch, dancing was indulged in, and before departing all joined hands around the guest of honor during the singing of "He's a jolly good fellow!"

LOCAL NOTES

Quite a motor cavalcade was formed on Friday last when the "Corinthians" special pulled in on the C.N., and the tourists were driven out to the National park.

Mrs. W. G. Gaudy, is here from her home in Ottawa, to spend a short holiday with her brother Mr. G. C. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams, have been holidaying with their parents at Vegreville.

WHEAT GROWERS GET \$8,000,000 BY BONUS PLAN

WINNIPEG.—Between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 will be distributed directly to growers of wheat in the three prairie provinces as a result of the federal government's bonus of five cents a bushel, according to an estimate made by E. B. Ramsey, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, on Thursday announced details of the bonus administration.

Forty members of the civil service eligible list, or former employees of the department of interior will be installed in an office here to check up bonus receipts with cash grain tickets throughout the west. The clerical office will be managed by the chief accountant of the Board of Grain Commissioners, with the auditors, to be appointed, assisting.

"FIVE AND TEN" SHOWN THIS WEEK

LIVID STORY OF STORE MAG-
NATE AT THEATRE THURS.
FRI., & SAT.

Marion Davies, heretofore associated primarily with stories of a distinctly comedy nature, has a more dramatic role in "Five and Ten," adapted from the Fannie Hurst book of the same name. The picture met with a receptive audience at the Belmont theatre in Hollywood, where it was previewed.

The story which follows the book rather closely concerns the family of a multimillionaire five and ten cent store magnate, played by Richard Bennett. The family, hailing from Kansas City, tries to break into New York's Four Hundred via the money route, and with little success.

Miss Davies falls in love with Howard, a blackboard. She arranges that his architectural talent be applied to planning the new skyscraper for her father. This permits her to be near him, but her efforts to win are at first unsuccessful.

The mother (played by Irene Rich) also finds that breaking into society is difficult though she does receive the attentions of a fortune hunter, Theodore von Eltz, when her husband is too busy to go places with her. Miss Davies wins Howard's love but it's only a short time, because Mary Duncan, Howard's former sweetheart, tells him that Miss Davies has bought his attentions with her money. Howard marries Miss Duncan though he still loves Miss Davies.

At the dedication of the skyscraper Miss Davies and Howard find themselves accidentally locked on the roof. All is quite proper but Howard's wife threatens a scandal suit unless she is given a large sum of money by Bennett. He is ready to pay, but Miss Davies stops the deal, saying she will take the disgrace rather than have her father pay blackmail.

Another has planned to elope with von Eltz, and Douglas, the son despondent at the way his family are broken up, takes his plane aloft and intentionally crashes it. His act brings the family together at his deathbed. They go to Europe to forget their sorrows, but not before Howard at the dock has told Miss Davies that he is divorced and will be waiting for her.

Mrs. Ted Torrance has had as her guest for a holiday Miss A. Macken-

FAMOUS MOUNTIES HAVE NEW LEADER

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED
POLICE UNDER FORMER
CHIEF OF STAFF

OTTAWA, Canada.—After forty-five years in the force Col. Cortlandt Starnes has retired from the command of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly known as the Royal Northwest Mounted. He is granted a pension, the rank of Major-General and he goes into private life with a distinguished record of service in a unit which has a tradition almost unique in the world.

Col. Starnes is succeeded as Chief Commissioner by Major-General J.H. MacBrien, a veteran of the South African War, former Chief of the General Staff, Canadian Department of National Defence, and still later President of the Avian League of Canada.

The retired Commissioner joined the force in 1886 as an inspector, and advanced on merit through all the ranks to the chief command. He had personal acquaintance with all phases of the multiplex duties of the Mounted Police, keep peace and order in the vast sub-Arctic region, and maintain posts on the shores of the Hudson Bay, in the Yukon, on Hopedale Island off the mouth of Mackenzie

river, and on some of the Arctic Islands. They represent Canadian authority among the native Eskimos and their record in the prevention of crime and the detection of criminals has made them famous throughout the world.

FARMERS ASSURED TWINE SUPPLIES

EDMONTON.—Complaints have reached the government from various parts of Alberta to the effect that farmers are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the necessary supplies of twine, and on this point Premier Brownlee has given out the following statement:

"Whether or not farmers have so far experienced difficulty in obtaining such credit, the government believes that their applications will be carefully considered by the banks if the farmers will take the matter up with their bankers in the regular way."

Should any still have difficulty in obtaining the necessary credit, they should communicate at once with either the department of agriculture or the nearest provincial police officer, in order that the proper officials of the government may at once take steps to see what obstacle lies in the way and to give such assistance as is in the power of the government to offer."

COUNCIL OF VALE HOLD REG. MEETING

WILL CLOSE SHORTAGE CASE
UPON SATISFACTORY
SECURITIES

A regular meeting of the Council of the M. D. of Vale was held in the Municipal office on August 15th, when all members were in attendance with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Brown.—That the minutes of the meeting held on July 18th, be adopted as read.—Carried.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Aleck Morris re Survey of a road through the N.E. 31-41-5.

Moved by Brown.—That compensation for the above be offered in the sum of \$100.00, and that \$10.00 per acre be paid for land actually taken for road purposes.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom.—That Councilor Ker be instructed to look into the matter of the pound located in his division.—Carried.

A letter from the Royal Trust Co. re the S.E. 10-41-4 was presented by the Secretary.

Moved by Jackson.—That the necessary measures be taken to have title made out in the name of the district.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom.—That the circular letter from the Red Cross society asking for grant, be ordered filed.—Carried.

A letter from the Chief Fire Inspector re appointment of fire guardsians for the several divisions.—Divisions 1, L. Guy; Div. 2, Mat. P. Person; Div. 3, Fred Lindstrom; Div. 4, Geo.

(Continued on page five)

ALBERTA CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION DROPS

Production of oil by Alberta wells reached the total of 108,816 barrels in July of this year, according to a statement issued by authority of Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial minister of lands and mines Friday. The figure given is a reduction of 3,365 barrels from the production in the corresponding month of 1930.

Wainwright and Redoubt fields are the only ones which showed an increase of production in the period under review. Wells at Wainwright produced 818 barrels or 60 more than in July of last year. The Redoubt production was 1,123 barrels, an increase of 889 barrels.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss M. Cruise has been visiting friends in Kilmarnock and Edmonton.

Mr. L. Hyde who has been here for some time from the coast, has now returned to Vancouver to work at his trade.

Mr. D. Cameron, who recently moved his family here from Fort Saskatchewan is now located in the Mackay house on sixth avenue west.

Owing to being kicked by a horse Mr. H. A. Low's of Pellyan, has been a patient at the hospital.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS COMPETITION JUDGING NOW UNDER WAY

Judging of districts entered in the 1931 Community Progress Competitions, as fostered by the Canadian National Railways, was completed this week for the province of Saskatchewan. Dr. W. J. Black, Montreal, Director of Colonization for the railway, accompanied the judges in the survey of that province.

In Manitoba the judges commenced their task last week. The survey for this province will take a month. Judging in the Province of Alberta will commence early in September.

B. OF T. BANQUET DEPARTING MEMBER

MR. AND MRS. G. C. SIDDALL
RECEIVE SILVERWARE
MEMENTO GIFT

The Board of Trade with their wives and sweethearts gathered to the number of sixty on Monday evening at the Wainwright hotel to do honor to one of its former presidents by way of a farewell banquet, this being Mr. G. C. Siddall, who leaves with his family for their new location in Edmonton this morning.

President J. A. Mackenzie, who acted as chairman, seated between the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Siddall, at the close of the splendid feast to which all did full justice, in a few well chosen remarks, outlined the splendid manner in which Mr. Siddall had served the community during the seventeen years in which he had been connected here, mentioned endeavors on behalf of the Board, all kinds of sport, etc., and called upon Mr. N. S. Kenny.

In a pleasing speech, Mr. Kenny outlined the full life of usefulness which every man should attempt to fulfill, and gave as his opinion that Mr. Siddall and his good wife had indeed striven in every way to uphold their full duties as good citizens of Wainwright. Although many more be sides those present would wish to keep these good friends here among us, it should not be lost sight of that advancement was the aim of every live-wire citizen, and the guests of the evening were, in their move to the city, to be congratulated in that respect. Other speakers of the evening were Dr. H. C. Wallace, Mr. W. Huntingford, and Mr. J. Cuthbertson upon the latter gentleman falling the pleasure of making the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Siddall of a large silver tray, suitably inscribed as a mark of esteem from the Board of Trade.

To this Mr. Siddall suitably replied and within a few minutes the assembly were tripping "the mazes of the dance" to music very kindly supplied by Mr. Chas. Lilly, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark. Mr. Lilly also played a number of selections on the piano during the banquet.

Mrs. Gene Grogan with her eldest daughter is away to the coast on a visit to relatives there.

Miss M. Wilmann spent a few days last week in visiting friends before starting her term as teacher at Auburn Lake school again this season.

NATH. AFTER "BIG SHOTS"

TO FIGHT MIDDLE-WT. CHAMP
END. & CAN. AT CALGARY 18th;

MEETS KID HOLLAND SEPT. 2nd
AT WAINWRIGHT

Nathaniel Lapointe, popular and triumphant boxer of this town and district, left Thursday morning for an important bout in Calgary on the 18th. On that date he is to meet Ted Moore, middle-weight champion of England and Canada. Then on Sept. 2nd at Wainwright, Nath. is to square off against the famous "Kid" Holland. His manager, A. T. Ritter, and Mr. J. D. Edwards, accompanied our local young hopeful on this important trip.

Good luck Nath! We'd like to see you go right to the top of this old fight game.—Alberta Echo.

Mrs. R. Aykroyd and her daughter Crystal are here for a few days on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. Aykroyd.

A little party at the home of Mrs. D. Rajotte was much enjoyed by a number of young people on Sunday evening.

Miss Janet McKeever is in town from the city as the guest of Mrs. A. Horne, who has just returned from a month's visit with relatives in Edmonton.

TRAVEL TO TOWN GREATLY IMPROVED

WORK ON BATTLE RIVER HILL
GIVES BETTER ROAD
TO TOWN

The work which, through the good offices of a number of townsmen and farmers, has just been completed certainly has made a great improvement in the road up the hill on the north side of the Battle river, some fifteen miles north of town, and will no doubt assist greatly in hauling for this year's crop to the elevators.

In this connection, the following shows the audited statement of the donations and work given on this project according to the books etc., of Mr. E. N. Arthur, who acted as foreman of this job:

Donations from Townsmen—	
By Actual Cash	\$30.00
By Work Orders—	
25 & 2 1/2 days @ 2.50	64.65
20 1/2 days @ 5.00	102.50
	\$197.15

Donations from Farmers—	
By Work on road & in pit—	
44 days @ 5.00	220.00
20 & 4 1/2 days @ 2.50	52.00
	\$272.00

Total subscriptions \$469.15

Expended as follows—	
By value of days worked	\$435.55
Paid E. N. Arthur	
(oil & cheque)	22.50
Extra maintenance	
(3 hrs @ 60c)	1.80
Bank book balance	9.30
	\$469.15

Loss of cheques 6.80

Actual balance on hand \$2.50

ROSS H. VALLEAU MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

NOW IN HOSPITAL WITH A
BROKEN LEG CAUSED
BY RUNAWAY

Mr. Ross H. Valteau of Greendale, Alberta, is in Pictou Hospital with a broken leg. Mr. Valteau, who recently brought a carload of Alberta horses to Pictou, was driving one of his teams on Mary Street east. The wagon tongue slipped from the neck yoke ring and trailed on the road, frightening the horses. In this condition it was impossible for Mr. Valteau to control the team. When the tongue plowed into the ground Mr. Valteau was thrown against a pole and his leg badly broken.

The horses continued their run up Bridge Street. In making the turn up the hill they ran close to Grindrod's garage without doing damage. They continued up to Main Street and headed toward their home on the High Shore. Near the County Buildings the horses broke free from the wagon but didn't go far until they ran fowl of a tree and were captured.

The damages were small other than Mr. Valteau's injuries, which are serious enough to confine him to the hospital for some time.—Pictou (Ont.) Times.

SEMAKA-MORTON NUPTIALS SATURDAY

PRETTY FLORAL SETTING FOR
CEREMONY AMIDST THE
GARDEN FLOWERS

At 2.30 on Saturday afternoon last, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morton, just north of town, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their youngest daughter, Electa Irene was united in marriage to Mr. Roger W. Semaka, only son of Mrs. Semaka and the late Mr. W. Semaka, of Edmonton.

A very pretty setting for the ceremony was chosen, the Rev. W. B. Brooker, of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church performing the marriage on the lawn in front of the house amidst a veritable profusion of lovely garden blooms all in their natural setting, the whole forming a truly beautiful picture, centered by the bride in becoming wedding gown of powder blue chiffon and lace.

Her bridesmaid was Miss Julia Semaka, the groom's sister, who was attired in a gown of oocoon brown transparent velvet, and the groom was supported by Mr. Earl Morton, brother of the bride.

The groom's gift to the bride was a necklace of crystals, while the bridesmaid and the best man received a pearl compact and a pearl cigarette lighter respectively.

Among the guests were Mrs. Semaka and Miss J. Semaka, of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, Mrs. Fenton, Irma, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Semaka left for a short honeymoon, and a shower of rice and confetti, the bride travelling in a black and white ensemble of bouclette trimmed with mink, with hat to match. They will make their home in Edmonton.

NEW FORAGE GRASS IS BEING DEVELOPED

VARIETY MAY PLAY BIG PART
IN LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY
OF CANADA

WINNIPEG, Canada.—After years of trials and experiments, a new type of forage grass, known as created wheat grass, has been developed with the peculiar requirements of Western Canada in mind, and it is believed it will play an important part in the development of the livestock industry in the Prairie Provinces. Created wheat is the result of breeding various strains of grasses to provide a variety better than any other for fodder purposes, and the severest tests seem to demonstrate its advantages over all other sorts.

Professor L. E. Kirk, formerly of the University of Saskatchewan and now Dominion Agronomist, is responsible for this new grass which may have as far-reaching effects on the Canadian West as the development of new types of wheat. In its behalf the official claim is made that it is more palatable than any other grass, is high in food value, comes earlier in the Spring than any other, in fact, is green under the snow. In tests this year, created wheat grass has out nine times and still remained green and full of sap. Its roots are two or three times as deep as the grass, and side with rye grass in a field this summer the created wheat was firmly rooted while the rye was easily removed. It is held that its use will tend to prevent soil drifting and, by providing fodder for stock, will enable Western farmers to be more nearly self-supporting on their own acres.

In his new post Mr. Kirk will undertake a general survey of Canadian pasture lands with a view to improving pastures. Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, has stated that in some sections of the West it takes four acres of pasture land to support as many cattle as one acre would have maintained some years ago, and Mr. Kirk, one of the outstanding authorities on the continent on such problems, will seek to establish the remedy in his new grass or by some other means.

Miss Vera Clemens of Islay was visiting with Miss V. Edwards in town for a few days recently.

Mr. Tom McAnaul, an old-timer of Wainwright, who has lived alone on Main Street for several years, died at the hospital early Tuesday morning. He was taken by the police on Monday. He was aged 73 years, and had been ill for some considerable time. His relatives have been communicated with.

Honeymoon Horrors

Evelyn could hear them quarrelling in the next room. She was the last person in the world to eavesdrop, but she would always stand in a state of desperate agitation while it lasted. She was afraid some day the other man would have a stroke. Every time George Morley came to see his father there was a renewal of the feud.

She listened now, fearfully. "You heard what I said, George. I've heard it so often I'm sick of it! What did you bring me into the world for if you want to keep me away from it now?"

"From your world?" said old Mr. Morley quietly. "Yes, and what's the matter with my world? You've got the wrong start on it. Because you're happy mousing about among stuffy books and counting heads in your rosebushes, and getting excited on how your aspirin is coming along, don't think it's all of life."

"I didn't know that I did." "Well, I know!" "Your knowledge does you credit. In sure!" said Mr. Morley, his voice rising. "If you know so much why don't you use your brains for other things besides trying to wheedle money out of your father?"

"I tell you dad, if you'll let me have this spot cash, I'll make good with it. I've got a sure, fine thing."

"Investment?" "Well, in a way."

"Humph! What's its name? The Flying unknown? Or Pride of Life? Or what have you? If even your horses

ever came in there might be something to be said for it!"

"That's right! Go on knocking everything I do. I missed to it!" "Unhappily," said Mr. Morley dryly "my knocking is held, by reasons of infirmity, to verbal limits. You have a large advantage of years."

Evelyn blushed, thought: "That's half the trouble!" It was too much a case of age and youth. George, an only son, was like one born out of season. He had cost the mother's life. That did not help. And he had always been restless, grating at authority. She always tried to excuse George. When he was not in an argument with his father there was a fascination about him.

She started. Things had gone worse inside. She forgave a little of Mr. Morley's querulousness. She tried to see his side too. She longed to be a peacemaker between them.

"You leave her out of it!" Mr. Morley was shouting. "She gave everything for you. And I've tried to play fair. I've tried to give you what was reasonable and what was good for you. You've wanted to be a rich man's son and just play around with the boys and it's no good. I won't stand for that. You'd run through everything in no time. That gang you pal with is too rich for your blood. Their daddies are millionaires, I'm not even at the million mark. They'd know you white and then leave you."

I know 'em. I've saved you that. I've conserved all your interest these years. Some day, maybe you'll thank me. Someday you'll get me so upset something'll snap in me, and then maybe you'll thank me for keeping the thing intact. I'll be out of your way then and you can have it. I hope by then you'll be man enough to use it right, that's all!"

"Yes," said George, "and I suppose there'll be all kinds of strings attached to it. I suppose you won't even quit suffocating me when you are dead!"

Evelyn could hear old Mr. Morley trying to speak, trying to gasp out something, then coughing that nasty, heart-cough. She hurried in, glad of an excuse.

"You'd better go!" she told George. He nodded. He looked a little queer. "I want to see you afterwards, Evvy!" he said. "Please, Evvy! I want to talk to you!"

She should be angry with him. She said: "Well, get out just now!" There was no room in her thoughts but for an elderly, tormented man, very much in need of ministrations from her.

George was waiting for her when she came downstairs. Old Mr. Morley was better, lying placidly on a couch in the upstairs living room. She could still feel his gratitude toward her, as much in the touch of his hands as in his voice.

"You are more of a daughter, than a secretary, my dear!" he had told her.

She came downstairs full of fine feeling for him. She was prepared to put George in his place.

"Evvy!"

He spoke quietly, coming forward.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" she asked.

"Evvy," he said shamefacedly, "I don't know what gets into me, but then the governor and I have never clashed. You know that! You know how we always get each other."

"But he's an old invalid and you're young and healthy!" "I know! I know! Evvy, you always manage to make me feel what a beast I am!"

She couldn't help a smile. "Well, you are, aren't you?" "A beast that you can tame, Evvy! There, I'm sorry I said what I did to him!"

"Oh George, go up and tell him!" "No, Evvy, it wouldn't do. You know it wouldn't. He'd think I was trying to get around him to wheedle money out of him."

"Well, perhaps?" "I know it. He never gives me a break that way. Of course, money means a lot to me now. But I'm not two-faced that way!" He looked at her. "You're not mad with me any more, Evvy?"

She smiled, shaking her head indulgently. "Then can't we kiss and be friends?" She laughed. "Well, we can be friends!"

He took a step forward and kissed her, sweeping her into his arms. A moment later he was laughing on his way out of doors.

Going hastily down the street he spoke his mind to himself: "If you put a law along with a lie you can fool any woman!" He might need Evelyn badly yet to plead his cause.

Back in the hallway, Evelyn stood tingling with an exaltation she had never known before. George had kissed her! She had known for a long time it was coming. She had both feared and welcomed the thought. There were times, when thinking of him, she was terribly afraid, but underneath there was always a fascination and a desire too strong for other emotions.

She went slowly upstairs now, tiptoeing past the living room past Mr. Morley's chair. She wanted no intrusion of the kind.

Before her mirror she faced herself with questions. "Why should he care for her that way? Evelyn was under no grave illusions. She knew she was only moderately attractive. She knew she was one of the unspoiled. In the obscure countryside where she had been reared there was simple and having brought herself to the point of adventuring into city life, she had retreated into herself—afraid of its complexities. As a secretary, she was efficient, and in some moments of need, peculiarly cool and capable. But the modern whirl of a city, particularly its social life, at once fascinated and frightened her. And George was its symbol.

There must be something about me," she thought, looking into her mirror. Her face being flushed just now, there was something very pretty about her. She thought, with a catch in her breath: "I'm afraid to go on with it! And then? I love him! I love him in spite of everything! I'm going through with it! I'll make him proud of me!"

Excitement ran through her. She felt capable of anything. She felt she must do something, talk to someone, find an exhaust somewhere. She went out of the room, her head feeling light and queer.

"Miss Wade, please!"

A maid halted her.

"Mr. Morley is asking for you!" She went to him. He was reclining on the couch, and she thought how much better he was looking. His white cheeks were tinged with a glow of color.

"Come here, my dear!"

She obeyed.

"Sit down. You're looking very pretty to-night, my dear!"

"Am I really, Mr. Morley?"

"Your color—you don't rouge?"

She laughed.

"I'm afraid it's all my own!"

"Afraid? I like natural things. I dislike pretense! The world is too full of it. It's only a few choice souls who keep free from it. You'll find them in the best of modern architecture, and painting and literature. Simplicity and strength wedded! But I'm giving you a lecture. He smiled. "Come closer, my dear!" She obeyed him. "Do you know, you've been almost a daughter to me? You've made up for a lot. You don't mind if I touch your hair? I'm just a foolish old man whose dreams have gone astray. Perhaps part of the fault lay in my bitterness. You see, I have no illusions about myself! He changed tone suddenly, became almost crisp. "Tell me what are you going to do when I am through?"

"Through, Mr. Morley?"

"The doctor was in this morning, you know, my dear," he said calmly. "He gives me six months with care. And perhaps six seconds without care."

"Oh, Mr. Morley!"

"Don't be disturbed, my dear! I'm quite ready. Life is not quite so sweet, that I cling to it—except for

you—and my books. I wonder what substitute for books we shall have?" He caught himself again. "You haven't told me any plans? Have you any money saved?"

"A little."

"You'll take another job, then?" "Of course!" Her cheeks flushed, she thought of the other alternative of George Morley, of the thing that had happened tonight.

Mr. Morley smiled.

"So there's a man?"

She was frightened. If he found out there would be trouble—danger for him too.

"Suppose," she said, "most girls do dream! No, Mr. Morley, you know I hardly know any man except George. I shall be frank to save her conscience."

"George, humpf! You mustn't judge all men by him, Evelyn! Well, don't be in a hurry! Wait for Mr. Right as they used to say in my day. And, my dear, I just wanted you to know that you'll never have to worry about money. Just dismiss that from your mind. I'll see to that. That's all, my dear. I feel a little tired now. If Shepherd comes, send him up. I must conserve my strength to see him!"

Evvy withdrew. She felt almost ashamed that the tears in her eyes did not hold the full support of her heart. Three amazing things had happened that night: she had been warned of her employer's death; she had seen herself put beyond the fear of financial worry; she had been kissed by George. It was terrible, shameful, that in her mingled emotions she should feel running in her an excited mood that was out of place.

The doorbell rang. A maid told her:

"Mr. Shepherd, Miss!"

She went down and greeted the lawyer. He was a dark, handsome, well-groomed man, in the forties, junior partner in Watson, Hotchkiss & Shepherd. Walton had long since passed on; Hotchkiss, who usually dealt with Mr. Morley's affairs, had taken his gout with him to an European spa for several months, and Shepherd whom Mr. Morley was not so fond of, preface had to manage affairs.

"Will you go right up please, Mr. Shepherd?"

She stood at the foot of the stairs watching him go up. A light on the newel post cast his shadow grotesquely upon the wall. She had a feeling it was a symbol—the stood upbraiding herself for the fancy, but out of all the emotions of the day this sinister sense of catastrophe emerged, symbolized by that grotesque, slow-moving shadow. There was no sound, only that brief movement and then it was gone.

"Miss Wade, is something wrong?"

You look ill!

She told the girl: "Just dizzy, thank you, Mary." How, with the fading light of the day entering that solid and respectable hallway, could she tell this little maid that she had seen death go up the stairs.

Shuddering, but ashamed of her fears and her fancies she remained below.

Going to the foot of the stairs she could hear the voices above; the very tones betrayed a mutual disesteem.

The tones grew suddenly louder, then the door closed, effectively reducing sound. The house seemed instantly still. There was about it a brooding mystery. It was a big old house, the ceilings high, the rooms large and drafty, the windows vast oblongs that rattled in the wind. It had oppressed her when she first came, then fascinated her with a fascination not unlike that which George Morley exercised upon her, to the point of ecstatic fearfulness.

She knew there were servants about and yet was oppressed with a fearful emptiness; she knew the gloom was merely the spectral ending of adying day, that the shadows on the wall were partly due to the first light fit within the house, but she stood listening waiting, with an expectation that was an agony.

She started. A door had banged. There were quick steps in the hallway above; on the stairs. She moved forward again to the staircase. Shepherd was on the lower step. He further reduced the distance between them.

"Well," he said coldly at last, "I hope you're satisfied now that you've got it!"

Her mouth opened a little.

"I—don't think I understand."

"It's no use pretending, Miss Wade," he said. "I'm on to you and I'm prepared to call a spade a spade. You've been after his money and now you've got it! O you will get it when the old man kicks off, except for a paltry remembrance to George—an insult, not a legacy. I hope you're satisfied!"

She tried to speak, but could not achieve vocalization. He gave her a final look of supreme contempt, brushed past her and was gone. She heard the street door bang. For no reason that she could assign, she went upstairs; it was against her will, but a sense of pressure sent her. Perhaps

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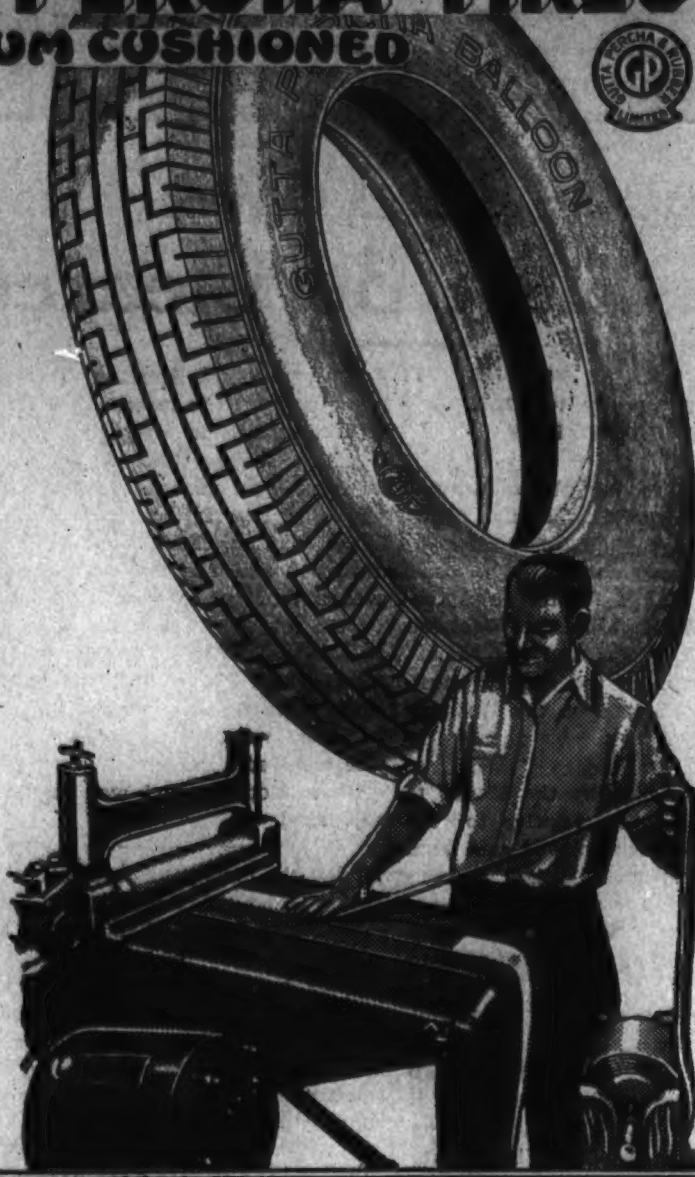
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HUNGER TORMENT

She had robbed them before. Tonight she would rob them again. Why not? They were safe from the hunger tormenting and weakening her. They were secure against the cruel chill of the spring night.

She glanced at the town clock near her. The electric lights revealed the hour hand crawling slowly towards eleven. Long ago the majority of citizens had gone home. Whenever a door opened, or a window was raised, the voice of the radio, talking out their cheerful entertainment, floated on the night. Yes, the best hour was drawing close. The streets were already almost deserted.

Swiftly she moved over to the trolley-car corner. Far down the line she could see it coming. Like a single-eyed monster moving along its track above a little sparkle of light flashed from the overhead wire. That there might be no delay, no special observation of her, she drew out her pretty emerald purse, a relic of better days. From this she took one of her hoarded nickels. She had exactly three of these. That fifteen cents constituted the entire sum of her finances.

The trolley came banging along now. She waved at it boisterously and thrust in her nickel hoping to escape the motorman's glance.

But he was young. He looked at her. He thought he had never seen so lovely a face, nor so white a one. She must be ill. He turned to see if she reached her seat safely.

She was aware of this and it alarmed her. Did he suspect her? But she received no more notice from him. She travelled several miles, got off, and presently she entered the exclusive, costly section where she meant to rob again.

As though some costly conservatory's window had been left open, the breeze was heavy with the scent

of flowers. The deep sweetness of tuberoses, the rich fragrance of gardenias, almost drowned the fainter yet crowding presence of violets and roses.

Here and there gleamed sculptures guarding many of their homes. She scarcely noticed these. The flowers filled her mind. Her nostrils dilated to the floating fragrance. These flowers were life to her. She had come to seek to-morrow with the hedge of unemployment across her shoulders she would sell them.

If only her strength held out sufficiently tonight! She should have made her robberies fall closer together; then this hunger weakness wouldn't have made her head swim.

She had been a clerk. The store had failed. There was no more work to be had. She had given in an anguish too heavy for tears. Alone, she could have suffered with a certain amount of stoical courage. But the boy, Jerry, was starving. He was Alma's inheritance from her gracious dead—her father and mother. Like a fall flower little Jerry had bloomed late in her mother's life and had cost that life.

This boy was not yet four, but he was brave. When Alma brought in no food he would smile a soldierly little smile and say that he "really wasn't really hungry." Yes, she would rob again for Jerry. She would loot wealth which these out here, who lived in security against hunger, would never miss.

She crept on in the white moonlight. The fragrance of flowers and shrubs grew deeper. Their fragrance was to her, a symbol of bread—for the starving child she had left at home.

Her small and delicate fingers began to quiver. She slipped a pair of heavy scissors from her pocket. Under the sharp white moonlight, her great eyes, set in shadowy lashes, were big with the terror she felt whenever she did this looting.

She had a pasteboard box under her arm, a large one. In less than half an hour she had this filled with the choicest blossoms from the most richly expensive stalls.

With trembling hands she arranged her chosen paper over the flowers, closed the box and fled towards the trolley car.

She made her get-away safely. She came home to find the boy sitting up in bed. His eyes also were big with fright, but with an eager gleam of hope for the bread and milk he thought perhaps she might carry.

He choked down a little sob when he saw only the box.

"You've just got some flowers," he stammered.

"Only flowers tonight darling, but tomorrow there'll be bread."

"And milk?"

"And milk."

All wife, Alma. But come to bed and hold me tight. When you're here with me I don't feel so funny inside. "She put the precious flowers in safe by after aprindling them lightly. Then she hurriedly undressed and slipped into bed with the child. Long after he had fallen into a restless and hunger-ridden slumber, she lay awake, staring into the chill darkness—into a future which loomed ahead still more darkly.

Next morning she kept the boy in bed with her as late as she could. There was no use getting out too soon. And there was no fire for them to dress by.

Those to whom she must sell the flowers must be wealthy people. They would not be on the streets too early. It was nearly eleven o'clock when she appeared with a basket of blooms beautifully arranged.

Across her shoulder and around her waist, ran a wide strip of white cloth printed in staring black. "Unemployed." These hands were given away by the charity associations.

She took up her post near the town clock and waited. Her gaze searched feverishly the face of each passer-by. A middle-aged man with a shrewd and rather savage countenance was her first customer. He had a brusque way of speaking but he paid well for three large gardenias.

A bright-faced woman followed this and she bought some violets. Then came another customer, and another and another. There would soon be money enough to last for three or four days.

Now she saw starting up the street a man she knew by sight. It made her nervous to watch his approach, for he was a well-known detective. She had seen his pictures in the local papers more than once and his name—T. J. Batten.

He came lumbering towards her. Under his bowler hat, his bulldog face seemed to her menacing. His small, bright eyes bored into her like gimlets. She shivered as he came towards her, chewing his big black cigar. She crouched away from him with an old-world attitude of flight which he knew only too well. It at once aroused his suspicions.

He paused by her basket and stared. "Selling flowers, eh sister?"

She lifted her white face up to him bravely.

"You'll buy some?"

He put out a red, pudgy hand, and fingered roughly among the costly blossoms. "Expensive flowers for you to be selling. Where'd you get them?"

"I—they—"

"I asked you where you got 'em. A couple of days ago I passed you and noticed you had a lot of blossoms that cost money. Where'd you get 'em?"

Her thin right hand clutched her basket tighter. Between shanger and fright she trembled. He noticed this. She stammered:

"These—the flowers—came from— from an estate in the country. The people out there—they—they have so many. They don't mind my taking them."

"You don't say. They tell you that?"

"No—no—"

"Lim-m-m—"

He began to root in the basket again, as roughly as before.

"Oh, don't!" she cried. "You'll spoil them. Then they'll bring me nothing!"

He picked up a long-stemmed white rose. To her astonishment he took from his pocket a microscope. He

swept it up and down the rose stem.

She gasped.

"Oh, why do you do that?"

An ugly grin made him mouth wider.

"Just an idea, sister! Just an idea!"

"Ch!"

He put the microscope back in his pocket. "Well, he said, 'I got no money to waste on this flower business. I guess I'll be drifting'."

Slowly he went his way. She looked after him. She was greatly relieved that he was gone. He had spoiled several of her best blossoms—but that, it was worth anything to see him disappear.

Luck was with her that day. She finished up her sales and went home with both bread and milk.

She watched the shining content in the child's face as he munched and drank. She ate herself. Not only because she was hungry, but because the boy would go well-filled to bed to-night.

She would not look again for a couple of days. She would stay there in the house and amuse Jerry.

But when Saturday night came she knew she must go again. And once more she boarded the trolley. It was lumbering out to the same costly section.

Again she swung safely from the car and made her way to the lavish wealth of costly flowers that she meant to steal.

Light-footed, with startled eyes, and ears as keen as a young hare's she made her way from flower to flower, choosing, sometimes cutting, with the greatest care.

To-night she needed a little more green, so she went to a small, black shrub crowding a piece of sculpture. She knelt down near this and began deftly cutting from the shrub center some little branches, in a way that they would never be missed.

Her small fingers were still plunged deep among the velvet green of the shrub when, with the thin scream of a young hare, she sprang up and tried to bolt.

A heavy hand had pounced out from behind the statue. Its iron grip had bitten into her shoulder. Batten's hand.

He whirled her around. His black hat was still on the back of his head and a cigar, a facsimile of the one he had been smoking when she last saw him, hung in the corner of his mouth. It was nearly smoked out, and he hurried it into the grass to say with an ugly grin:

"Well sister, that was pretty rich about the fine estate you got the flowers from! And he people no minding him! Seeing they're all six feet under ground I guess they don't! But there's some above ground who've been wondering whose been doing the grave robbing here. The word was passed on to me. The town knows who to go to when they want smart work! So I've been on the lookout. When I saw you the first time with them fine flowers, I says to myself, 'It won't be much of a job to track 'em'."

The green branches that she held in her hand fell at her feet. She reeled under the pressure of his hand. She tried to speak and was mute.

"That's why I pulled my microscope out and looked at the stem of that rose he snatched on. 'It had red clay sticking on it' sister. Fresh red clay that you find out here on a grave that has not been dug long. Them fresh graves has been good growing for you, seeing as how the rich fools try to blanket the clay with all them costly blossoms. You should have gone over your thorny roses with a microscope, sister, before you tried selling them under my nose! You can't pull that sort of stuff when J. T. Batten is around."

Young Mr. Pierce has complained to me only yesterday. He says to me, he says, 'Batten, I'm told some good has been taking the flowers off my grandmother's grave.' Batten grin red. I didn't know what ghost meant at first. I had go look it up in the dictionary. Do you know what it means, sister?"

He had released her shoulder now. She stared at him and strove to speak. "Yes—yes, I know!" she said at last. "Ah right. Let's see if you do. Spit it out! What's it mean?"

"A ghost," she gasped, "means a grave robber—some one who breaks open and robs graves. I haven't done that. I only took the flowers. The dead—I never disturbed their peace and rest. I wish I were down there with them—if Jerry could come too."

"Jerry, eh? Who's he?"

"He's my brother—my little brother. He's only four and he was starving. 'Starving, is he? You're putting in the sob stuff are you? There's all kind of devilment going on under cover of this unemployment business. De vilment that's done by folks who do not want to work! Pierce, he'll be tickled pink to see you settled up in court! You'll be sent up for this!'

"Sent up? Oh, I can't be!"

"Oh, can't you? You got a special pull with the president of the United States?"

"The dead," she said, pressing her hands wildly together, "ask them. They'll tell you they didn't mind. They're sleeping quietly, they'll never be troubled. It's only people who are alive that are hurt—hurt unbearably. 'Tryin' to play you're crazy,' 'are you?' he cut in with another grin. 'That cock won't fight! You ain't no subject for the bughouse!'

She sank on her knees before and poured out her whole story. He stood, with his feet astride, lit a new cigar and began to smoke, then took it out to say:

"Get up, sister. Every day we hear one told like that. He reached down and dragged her up. 'I got my reputation to think about.'"

"A heart's better than reputation!" he gasped, wringing her fingers together until her knuckles showed white under the pressure. "The boy—want will become of him if I'm sent up for theft?"

"Why didn't you think of that before? What's your name?"

"Alma."

"All of it! Spit it out!"

"Alma Wynne."

He grinned.

"No, you don't win! Address?"

She gave it.

"Hm-m-m! Of course you don't know the character of that street?"

"How could I? I've never spoken to anyone but my landlady on it."

"The boy—this Jerry. Where is he?"

Waiting, sitting up in bed, counting the minutes till Jerry came.

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"I don't believe there's a boy, but if there is, he'll go to the orphan asylum. Good enough, for him, I reckon."

"Let me go," she implored suddenly, fastening her small hands on his arm in a clutch that pressed deep into his skin. "Let me go, and I promise you there'll never be any more flowers taken. We'll never trouble any one again. The river—both of us. Then as his face only hardened, she added:

"If one of those sleeping there could see and say I was welcome to his flowers."

"You are welcome to the flowers," said a deep grave voice behind them. Batten jumped violently. He turned white and whirled around to where the sound came from. Something stirred in the shrubbery, something still concealed from view, but very close to them.

Batten snatched out his gun. He calked sharply, but with a distinct tremor in his voice:

"Come out of there or I'll fire!"

A tall figure moved easily out from the shrubs—a figure that was still in shadow.

"Hands up, or I'll drill you!" roared the detective, much relieved to find that there was solid flesh and blood.

"Hands up, and come over here. You are one of her confederates."

The tall figure came more clearly into the sharp, white moonlight. The detective's pistol dropped to his side.

"Mr. Pierce! I never thought—"

"No, you never do," said the other, in an even, cultivated voice. He came closer still and added in a scornful, young voice: "Or you'd have a little more sense than scare this poor child out of her wits as you've done! Then as she turned her startled face on him, he said: 'I've called you a child but you seem to be one of the flowers, come to life!'

Her agonized gaze met his. "You— you're making fun of me," she gasped. "Where's your flowers?"

"These," cut in the detective pompously, "are the flowers which Mr. Pierce placed on his grandmother's grave."

"And a cranky old soul she was," said Mr. Pierce lightly. She made life miserable for all of us. But after she died we made a polite gesture of relief and put blossoms over her



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grave. "Mr. Pierce, you'll appear in court tomorrow as my witness, won't you?" Batten's voice held the anxious respect he always felt for one who was due to inherit wealth.

"No, I'll not appear in court. But you'll appear—in Hades—if you meddle with her any further," retorted young Pierce.

He pulled a roll of bills from his pocket, peeled off one of abnormal size and thrust it upon the astonished detective. It vanished. Batten's rapidly in handling large bills might have qualified him as a good magician. He cocked his bulldog head on one side and listened for orders. They came, like the crack of a whip:

"Get out of here, Batten! Lose your self! You never saw this young lady in your life."

"Yes, sir, Mr. Pierce. I understand you completely. Batten lifted his hat. 'Good night, sir,' he said.

Dazed, Alma looked at her deliverer. "I'm not going to be prosecuted? Nothing will be said about this?"

"Not a word?"

"I—I don't know how to thank you."

She put out a small hand blindly, swayed and crumpled in a heap upon the decorative mound which marked the resting-place of old Mrs. Pierce's virtuous tongue.

He lifted her. Only half conscious, she was carried through the silent cemetery to a waiting limousine with its chauffeur. Now they were speeding cityward. Her thoughts cleared. He tried to sit up, but young Pierce wouldn't allow this.

"Who sent you?" she asked faintly.

Really, Batten himself! Jock on him. Yes, he phoned me he was going to catch a ghost. I decided to go there too—only I never told him. But when I stole up, lo and behold, he had netted a dryad—a dryad who slipped out of one of the big oak trees there to gather what she'd a right to gather—flowers."

"Oh, you're kind. I thought there was no more kindness. Jerry—"

"We're going to him—now. But I think we'll stop at a bake shop and see if we can find some cakes cut the way I used to like them at his age. Camels, elephants and things."

She made no answer. She had fought her way alone for so many weary months, always closer, closer to the lip of the edge where the murmur of the river would be an imperative call for herself and the boy—that a friend seemed incredible.

The elephants, the camels, were duly bought, and much more with them. There was a happy midnight supper in the dingy room where Alma and Jerry lived. The naked poverty of that room might have made young Pierce shiver—only he never looked at it. His eyes were on a flower face into which cool was stealing—or on the joyous countenance of the child.

It was Jerry who suggested weeks later: "Why don't you take me an Alma to live with you?"

John Pierce answered smiling: "You're slow. Decided on already, old chap. Didn't you see her ring?"

"Oh, I don't think much of rings. Wather have another gingerbread omelet?"

"Then we'll go get one—under her direction."

INCREASE PRIZE MONEY

Prize money for the special class of registered and certified seed at the

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, this year has been increased to \$1,666, according to a statement issued by Geo. H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner. Prizes for seed sales last year totalled \$765 for eleven sections. The number of sections for 1931 has been extended to 21 to include field peas, field beans, mangas, swedes, corn, garden beans, beans, on one and garden peas.

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JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

Royal Bank Money
Orders are safe,
cheap & convenient

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL C-CIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

Rest In Comfort!

SIMMONS' BED SPRINGS & MATTRESS, complete for only \$21.
DROPSIDE COUCHES priced at \$13.

McLEOD & SON
Main Street Wainwright

Help Keep Our People Employed
Demand Alberta - Made Beverages

CANADA'S FINEST BEERS

served at good Hotels and Clubs
NEAREST WAREHOUSE: VEGREVILLE PHONE 61
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE

Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. GARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner

Money to Loan

BILLING BLOCK

Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKINS

Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and

Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright - Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES

Physician & Surgeon

Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Complete stock of funeral supplies
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Main Street Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

BILLING BLOCK

Block Anesthesia

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADVTs

For 25 words or under, 50c for
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c
for every additional 6 words. Cash
with order.

FOR SALE

New Goodyear Truck tire for sale
cheap; 30x5.00—See this at Star
Office.Premier half-plate Camera (East-
man) for sale cheap.—Box 10,
Wainwright.

FOUND

Ever lose any keys? We have several
bunches of found keys at the Star
Office. Yours may be here!Sweater Coat found; left in reserved
seat at Grad's game on Saturday.
Owner can obtain by proving prop-
erty and paying for advt. at The
Star office.

LOST

Tire Chain lost on road between Town
and Harden's gate going south;
please leave at Star Office.Lost or taken by mistake, from the
dance at the Theatre on Saturday
night last, Lady's Leather Purse,
containing cheque and small change
wrist watch and bracelet, and other
articles.—Finder please return at
once to Miss L. Prosser, Star OfficeLost, Three Bay Mares, One Roan
Gelding; 2 branded "O over O" left
shoulder; reward—Lloyd Pedden,
Paradise Valley, Alta., phone 317.
2-9c

WANTED TO TRADE

Will trade 16-30 Hart-Parr Tractor
(good as new) for cattle and hogs;
what have you?—Reply to P. Kellar
(old F. Gano farm) or Wainwright
P. O.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius 2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified, strayed, etc., not exceed-
ing 25 words 50c for first insertion
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-
able in advance.Legal and Municipal Advertising
10 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each suc-
sequent issue.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA AUGUST 26th., 1931

NO MORATORIUM

ALBERTA FARMERS

After two days of discussion be-
tween the Farmer Government of
Alberta and the rank and file of the
party, it was decided not to go ahead
with the moratorium for farmers
idea at present. It was a wise deci-
sion in view of the consequences
which would be sure to follow.The establishment of an agrarian
release from financial obligations,
particularly in this particular period,
would be the worst thing for the pro-
vince that could happen, and in fact
the recurrent suggestion from certain
U.F.A. locals that such a course
should be followed has already done
considerable harm. If the impres-
sions abroad among the investors that
investments in Alberta are not to be
given any protection in difficult
times, it will soon be difficult to at-
tract capital to this province on any
terms. The farmers of Alberta are al-
ready generously protected from their
creditors by the Debt Adjustment Act
and other legislation sponsored by
cham government. They are being
treated leniently now by loan com-
panies, mortgage companies, mer-
chants and other creditors. No far-
mer in evident distress today is be-
ing pressed for payments, and the
industry as a whole in the prairie
provinces is the recipient of federal
bounty in the form of a pegged price
for wheat and a bonus of five cents a
bushel.The farmers of this province would
not be playing the game with their
creditors and with men in other in-
dustries who are equally the victims
of adverse circumstances at present
if they persisted in getting further
preferential treatment from the pro-
vincial government. One of the ob-
vious effects of an agrarian moratori-
um would be the encouragement of
the shiftless to ignore their debts for
good, and this is a class of farmer
who is not particularly wanted in this
or any other province.Alberta is so situated that it will
have to seek capital outside its bor-
ders for some years to come. Any-
thing further in the nature of one-
sided and unjustified government pro-
tection against bona fide creditors
would create a most unpleasant re-
action, and fortunately this fact has
been recognized by the U.F.A. party,
—Calgary Herald.

BUILD NEW ROADS

IN NATIONAL PARKS

Permanent values from relief con-
struction projects which will be car-
ried out by municipal, provincial and
federal governments are a prime ob-
ject. It will not be possible to achieve
this desirable result in its entirety
but certain work can be done this fall
and winter which will produce last-
ing dividends in the form of public
service. For example, highways in
the National Parks can be extended,
the present grades and curves can be
modified and the roads generally im-
proved.What is more important, such un-
dertakings will absorb a large num-ber of single men presently unemploy-
ed and the nature of their govern-
ments will permit them to have a
goodly share of their wages so that
they will meet the spring situation
with more or less substantial re-
sources.If the Dominion government will
authorize a road construction and
improvement project in the National
Parks a very valuable two-fold ser-
vice will be performed. The roads will
be made more attractive to tourists,
which will bring its own reward, and
thousands of idle men will be given
work.—Calgary Herald.GROWING, SELECTION AND
PREPARATION OF GRAIN &
SEED FOR EXHIBITION

(Copyright, 1931.)

By Herman Treile

Article I

INTRODUCTION

The writer is glad to have the op-
portunity of preparing a series of
articles for the use, advice and guid-
ance of the many prospective grain
exhibitors who contemplate showing
their quality samples at the World's
Grain Exhibition and Conference to
be held at Regina next year. He also
feels much indebted to the foresight
of the Executive for making it pos-
sible to render this real service to
prospective exhibitors and at such
a time as now when the harvest and
dreams of plans and preparation are
so near at hand.Each article will follow in its pro-
per sequence for use and adaptation,
so that the prospective exhibitor may
be assisted in obtaining an exact
knowledge of what to look for and
where, when and how he may expect
to find his samples for the World's
Grain "show," and later on, how to
work them into a finished product.For the purpose of giving some
idea of the scope of the subject
"Growing, Selection and Preparation
of Grain and Seed for Exhibition,"
it has been thought advisable, in the
first of these articles, to give a brief
synopsis of the various matters to be
dealt with.In simple and easily understood
words the subject matter will be dis-
cussed as clearly as possible in the
following order:Show samples to expect from Can-
ada's 1931 crop, prospects for a
prize sample, how to distinguish a
show sample, what chances to depend
upon up to ten days before harvest,
selecting the best from a large field,
what the last ten days determine,
what to look for, preparing a select
field for harvest, when to harvest,
best time to cut, quick methods—har-
vesting and roguing, how much to
harvest for a show sample, preserving
and curing, rules and signs to fol-
low, emergency methods, time to
thresh, preparation and selection of
sheaves and heads for growing tests,
when threshed chances in puritygrowing test determined, quick, safe
and easy methods of threshing separ-
ating, caring for the threshed sample
before and during final preparation,
effect of frost, air, moisture and heat
during preparation, stacking, pre-
paring and uniforming screens, gra-
vity and air velocity, how to elimi-
nate most of the hard-picking, the
best colors to work over for different
grains, rights and diseases, what to
look for in a hard-picked sample,
what determines weight, uniformity,
color and lustre, how to get the maxi-
mum, how essential may be "fixed"
to show slowest deterioration, pre-
vious year's samples may ensure
best chance, how to keep and reno-
vate carry-over samples, how to de-
cide whether those should be con-
sidered, germination, measurements
and stamps, what and why are the
best sizes and shapes, proportions to
expect in balancing up, sizes, kinds
and shapes of screens and sieves, the
exhibitor a judge and "doctor of dis-
eases", how to make a sample attrac-
tive, lustre, finest lustre, color and
finish by using only methods closest
to nature—simple and safe, protect-
ing germination, safest and best meth-
ods to transport a show sample to
the World's Grain Exhibition and Con-
ference at Regina in 1932.*** We know you have to stretch
your dollar this year, and that is
why we are selling paint, posts and
job lots of lumber at bargain prices
you have not heard of for many
years. Drop in; estimates are free.
Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr; phone
57

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL BOARD

No. 1658

New Pupils Attending

Notice is hereby given that all
children reaching the age of SIX (6)
years before December 31st, next and
desirous of commencing school at the
Fall Term in September, MUST BE
REGISTERED with the School Prin-
cipal or with the undersigned before
September 2nd, 1931, of which all
parents and guardians are required
to govern themselves accordingly.

By Order

Wainwright School Board
G. T. STEEL, sec.CONCERT BROADCAST
FROM A BATTLESHIPThe first programme ever broad-
cast in Canada went on the air dur-
ing the recent visit of H.M.S. Dragon
light cruiser of the British West In-
dies A squadron, to Vancouver. By
permission of Capt. E. J. Spooner,
D.S.O., R.N., Officer Commanding,
the Dragon's band played for station
CNRV of the Canadian National Rail-
ways, and the music was relayed di-
rectly from the ship's deck. The band,
broadcasting for the first time, was
under the directions of Comp. J. E.
Blackman of the Royal Marines. The
concert wound up with the stirring
"Hearts of Oak."

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT S.D., No. 1658

Re Outside Pupils

Notice is hereby given that ALL
pupils from outside school Districts
attending the Wainwright Public and
High Schools for the coming term
(1931-32) will be required to pay
One-Third of the Tuition Fees,
(amounting to \$10) in advance to the
Secretary-Treasurer at the opening
of the term on Sept. 2nd, 1931.

By Order

G. T. STEEL,
Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEWISVILLE S. D., No. 3041

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the
undersigned, up to August 20th, for
Cement Foundation to be placed un-
der the present Lewisville School-
house.School building is 24 ft. x 30 ft.
Footings to be one foot in ground.
Cement to be supplied by School
District.The lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.For further information apply to
J. S. ARMSTRONG, sec.
Fabyan, Alberta.Now That The Holidays
Are Over

IT IS TIME TO THINK ABOUT THOSE

MUSIC LESSONS

MR. LILLY STILL HAS A FEW VACANCIES FOR SEPTEMBER

So Register At Once.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

Town of Wainwright

Notice To All Citizens
Re WeedsNotice is hereby given to ALL citizens
that under the provisions of The Town Act
each person resident within the Town Limits
is required to remove and destroy ALL
WEEDS in, upon or adjacent to their hold-
ings, failing which the Town Council may
order such weeds destroyed and charge the
cost of same to the person failing to comply
with the law in the matter.

By Order

N. S. KENNY

Secretary

2-9

"Wait, Angus, Mummy can go with us now"

EVEN on Mondays, when most mothers are swamped with the
week's laundry, some women always seem to have time for
companionship with their children. Are your Mondays days of labor
over steaming washtubs? Or can you devote the sunny summer days
to carefree romps with the children?The secret of having the time to do it is a simple one. The Electric
Washer makes laundry work easy—Even the heavier work of the
summer months. It not only removes all the labor from clothes wash-
ing, but cuts the time to a mere fraction of what it was. You'll find
life much more pleasant after you let the Electric Washer shoulder
your burdens. Call our Service man to-day.

CALGARY POWER CO. LIMITED

Enjoy a Lunch at the Standard Pharmacy

MANY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING OUR 40c NOON LUNCHES THESE DAYS. — WHAT ABOUT YOU? DROP IN ANY TIME — MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING, OR AFTER THE SHOW. SNAPPY SERVICE AWAITS YOU.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

SALADS MALTED MILK HOT CHOCOLATE PASTRY TEA COFFEE ICE COLD DRINKS

TRY SOME LIME DRY

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston B.A., Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
3 p.m.—Greenhills.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright
10 a.m.—Edgerton
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. SAWERS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

B. KARMAN, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE
I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. M. Carrell, N.G.
Sis. B. Love, R.S.
Sis. A. Dunsmore, F.S.

*** Now is the worst time for fire! Keep them out with screen doors and windows; made to fit any opening at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

tion on same.—Carried.
Moved by Brown—That the monthly statement submitted, be received and placed on file.—Carried.
Moved by Brown—That the following accounts be ordered paid:—
Attorney Gen. Mother's Allow. \$12.50
King's Printer, Tax Sale adv. and Gazette 8.56
D. M. Tanner, gravel Div. 5 16.05
H. Norland, delivering grader Div. 5 4.00
L. G. Nelson, brush cutting, ditto 2.75
Edgerton Co-op. wire & staples 4.70
S. Bishop on acct. of weed inspection 26.00
R. Bishop, spraying weeds, McCafferty Lake 13.50
M. A. Tennant, spraying weeds, S. 27-42-4 6.00
L. G. Nelson, spraying weeds N.W. 12-43-4 5.00
Kempfle Chemicals Ltd., pt. payment weed poison 22.10
T. A. Stanyer, fence posts 4.50
Red & White Store, relief G. Clark 14.50
J. M. Currier, road dragging, Division 3 33.20
A. Treffry, road dragging, Division 3 36.25
Sec.-Treas., salary, stamps, freight etc., 114.10
D. P. Brown, Car, fees and mileage 17.20
E. B. Wahlstrom, ditto 21.20
W. Castle, ditto 11.40

—Carried.
Moved by Wahlstrom—That account from Lang's drug store, be ordered returned.—Carried.

Moved by Ker—That the following accounts be tabled until a later meeting:—Milne Bros., Western Steel Products Ltd.

Moved by Castle—That the following road work pay sheets be ordered passed for their respective divisions:—Div. 1, \$1229.50; Div. 2, \$418.50; Div. 3, \$1608.50; Div. 4, \$707.50; Div. 5, \$817.61.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That the Secretary be given power to use his discretion concerning assures to be made on school lands.—Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That our next meeting be held at the hour of 8 p.m. on September 19th.—Carried.

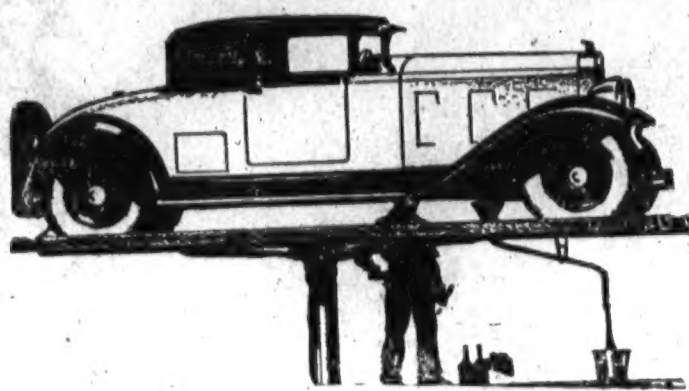
Moved by Brown—That the offer made by Aleck Morris re payment on account of arrears on the S.W. 6-42-5 be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That the Receiver and Secretary be authorized to act on behalf of the Council in respect to the accepting of satisfactory security offered as restitution by the former Secretary-Treasurer.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That in the event of the papers being drawn up, dealing with the security offered by O. L. Dempsey and S. V. Snyder, connected with the shortage of the Ex-Secretary, meeting with the approval of the Reeve and the Secretary-Treasurer, that this matter be considered closed, and that the department of the Attorney General be notified to this effect.—Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That we to Secretary procure further information on same.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That the Tax Consolidation by-law as approved, be ordered filed.—Carried.
Moved by Castle—That letter from Soldier Settlement Board re weeds on the S. 27-42-4, be filed.—Carried.
Moved by Brown—That by-law as submitted for authorizing a round-up be tabled until next meeting, and that Secretary procure further information on same.—Carried.



Have Your Car Oiled & Greased

FRICITION, AS EVERY EXPERIENCED MOTORIST KNOWS, SHORTENS THE LIFE OF A CAR. WHICH MUST REMIND YOU "WHEN WAS MINE OILED AND GREASED LAST?"
DRIVE IN. WE'LL DRAIN THE OLD OIL AND REFILL WITH FRESH. THEN, GIVE YOUR CAR A THOROUGH GREASING. QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. NO WAITING.

FORSTER & BRUNKER

OLDSMOBILE & CHEVROLET DEALERS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Twenty-Five Years

THE SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE OF THIS FARMER-OWNED COMPANY IN HANDLING GRAIN FOR FARMERS NOW COVERS A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

YOU ARE SURE OF GOOD SERVICE AND ABSOLUTE SECURITY WHEN YOU DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone.

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA DECLINES

ENTRIES FROM CONTINENTAL EUROPE ALMOST REACH VANISHING POINT.

OTTAWA, Canada—Under present stringent regulations immigration to Canada has all but ceased. For the month of June there was a decrease of 76 per cent from June of 1930, and for the first quarter, April, May and June, of the present fiscal year, the total of immigrants was but 10,128 as compared with 49,890 in the corresponding period of last year.
June saw only 3,169 persons admitted, a drop of 10,000 from last June. For the quarter there were admitted 3,826 British immigrants, 4,807 from the United States and 1,555 from other countries. Last year in the corresponding months there were brought in 16,587, 9,510, and 23,791 respectively. Regulations provide that only two classes of immigrants may enter from Continental Europe—wives and unmarried children under eighteen joining family heads established in Canada and in a position to look after dependents, and agriculturists with sufficient capital to undertake farming in the Dominion.

A report which gained wide circulation that 20,000 to 30,000 Doukhobors from Russia, were coming to Canada met with prompt denial by Federal authorities. Under Russian law, it was pointed out, they could not take any capital out of the country with them, and so could not qualify for admission to this country. Furthermore, Doukhobor colonies already in existence in Western Canada have been a continual source of trouble and at the recent session of Parliament an amendment was made to the Criminal Code in an effort to restrain their parading in the nude to express dissatisfaction with one thing or another.

CROP REPORT SHOWS HARVESTING GENERAL

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches. The Branch Managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned.

With cutting well under way and preliminary threshing returns coming in, there is now general agreement that the crop over the Prairie provinces as a whole will run around 50 per cent of normal. In northern areas fair to good yields are indicated. In southern districts the crops vary from a total failure to a fair yield. In Saskatchewan during the past week wheat has benefited from rain and pastures. Harvesting of grain is practically completed in Ontario. Threshing shows the average yield of 30 bushels to be above normal; that of barley satisfactory, and of oats much lighter than last year. In Quebec and Maritime Provinces, harvesting is proceeding under favourable conditions, with satisfactory prospects. Warm weather is favouring the grain harvest in British Columbia where the prospective yield is 100 per cent of average. Details follow:

In the northeastern area of Alberta grain is filling and ripening satisfactorily. Cutting has commenced and will be general shortly. Fair to good yields are expected. In the southeastern area wheat is 50 per cent cut. The first threshing returns indicate yields of 5 to 15 bushels of good quality wheat. Western areas—Crops generally are making satisfactory progress. Cutting has commenced and will be general shortly. The sugar beet crop is satisfactory. In the northeastern area of Saskatchewan harvesting is general, the yield is estimated at from 5 to 25 bushels per acre. Coarse grains and fodder crops are progressing satisfactorily. In the southern area cutting is well under way. The wheat crop is very poor and coarse grains and fodder crops will not be sufficient for local requirements. Manitoba—Harvesting is general and threshing has commenced. Indicated wheat yields are from 10 to 20 bushels in the northern eastern and Red River Valley areas with small sections running higher. In the south and west it varies from total failures to 15 bushels per acre. Considerable grain will be cut by mowers. Coarse grains generally are light and will produce little more than feed in many districts. Shortage of feed is indicated in some sections of the south and west.

NINTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, August 22.
Wheat cutting is in progress at many points throughout the Province and will be general by the middle of next week according to telegraphic reports. South and southeast of Calgary and in the Peace River district, crops are more advanced and more cutting has been done than in the north-central and northern areas. The

warm weather of the past ten days has been ideal for hastening maturity but a continuation of this weather is necessary, particularly where wind damage and dry conditions of the past spring caused late germination. Hail damage has been reported at a number of points during the past fortnight, and damage from this cause is considerable. Frost has occurred in the Peace River district only. The extent of damage is not fully known but it is not likely to be serious. Losses as a result of rust and other plant diseases are very light.
Conditions remain unchanged in the east-central and south-eastern areas. Shortage of pasture and water for stock constitutes a serious problem in some districts. Fortunately feed is very abundant over the greater part of the Province and there will be an adequate supply. Much of the partially hauled crop is being cut for feed. Haying has been carried on under favorable conditions in the irrigated districts, and the second cutting of alfalfa is now in the stack. In some areas where rain has been a frequent occurrence, progress has been slow and much of the hay has deteriorated in quality. Sugar beet yields will be lower than those of last year, but may be said to be fairly satisfactory.

VANCOUVER PLANNING EMPIRE FAIR IN 1936

THEN WILL BE FIFTY YEARS
SINCE GREAT CANADIAN
CITY INCORPORATED

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Vancouver is planning to celebrate in 1936 its golden jubilee of cityhood by the holding here of the British Empire Industries Exhibition, and tentatively details of the project are being considered by citizens and officials of the city and province. The same year will mark the centenary of the steam railroad in Canada, for it was in 1836 that the first line, the Champlain and St. Lawrence, running between Laprairie and St. Johns in Quebec, was placed in operation.

That was long before Vancouver's day. It was in 1886 that the first rail road train pulled through to the Pacific coast, when the Canadian Pacific completed its trans-continental route. The same year Vancouver secured incorporation, and since that time it has developed rapidly into Canada's third largest city, a great commercial metropolis and one of the leading seaports of the Pacific. Montreal is the largest city in Canada, Toronto is in second place and results of the recent census showed that Vancouver had outstripped Winnipeg in third position.

British Columbia has just been celebrating a jubilee of a provincial nature to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its admission into the confederation of provinces which is the Dominion of Canada. British Columbia entered July 20, 1871, four years after the Eastern provinces united. Then it held a handful of settlers, in men and graders and a considerable Indian population; today the province has more than 600,000 people, many prosperous towns and cities, and prospects for the future, second to none in Canada.

*** The income from your crop is just as important this year as any other and should be protected by hail insurance in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57 or 93

SAFeway STORES

Prices Effective Fri., Sat., & Mon., Aug. 28—29—31

CAMPBELL'S SOUP, tomato or vegetable, can 10¢
DOLLAR SODAS, the big wooden box 37¢
LILY WHITE SYRUP, special value, 10 lb tins 95¢
SAFeway TEA, Orange Pekoe lb 49¢
FRESH DATES, Nature's finest food 2 lbs 17¢
BAKING POWDER, Golden Seal Brand 16 oz 21¢
SAFeway BREAD, white or brown, loaf 5¢
JELLY POWDERS, Nabob, all flavors, 3 pkgs 16¢
WHITE BEANS, good cookers 6 lbs 25¢
PINK SALMON, tall tins, special can 10¢

Meat Specials

BEEF OVEN ROASTS, choice quality, lb 9¢
PORK ROASTS, lean cuts lb 11¢
VEAL STEAKS, 2 lbs 29¢
BACON, by the piece 3 lbs 69¢
COTTAGE ROLLS, delicio lb 23¢
BOLOGNA, by the piece lb 17¢

Phone 78 SAFeway STORES LTD. Wainwright

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car lot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary

WHEAT POOLING

Alberta Wheat Pool members may pool any portion of their wheat or may sell any portion at current market prices. The choice is left with the individual.

Alberta Wheat Pool Elevators are operated under a public license and will handle any grain on any open market basis.

If a non-pool grower desires to pool all or any portion of his wheat he will be required to sign a Pool contract. This contract does not compel him to deliver all or any part of his wheat on pool basis. Its purpose is to lay down regulations under which the wheat is to be pooled.

See that your wheat is delivered to an Alberta Pool Elevator.

PREMIER BROWNLEE'S STATEMENT:

"A complete cut-off has been made from previous years' operations and a settlement arranged as between the Pools, the Provincial Governments and the banks. Members of the Pool and farmers generally desiring to do so may, therefore, patronize the Pool elevator facilities with complete assurance that their grain will be dealt with as a separate crop and without in any way being liable for debts or obligations of past years."



DEBT ADJUSTMENT

Official Announcement to Alberta Farmers

The personnel in connection with the administration of the Debt Adjustment Act will be increased and strengthened to the degree necessary to deal with the enlarged number of cases being referred to the Debt Adjustment Bureau.

The Government is seriously considering the placing of representatives of the Bureau at convenient points throughout the Province, to make it possible for those who desire the services of the Bureau to serve them with the minimum of difficulty. As a preliminary to action by the Bureau those who desire to come under the Act can fill in the form attached hereunder, and forward to the Debt Adjustment Bureau, Calgary, or the Debt Adjustment Bureau, Edmonton, when the office will immediately get in touch with them.

To the Debt Adjustment Bureau, Calgary or Edmonton.

I am having difficulties with some of my creditors and may require the assistance of the Alberta Debt Adjustment Bureau. Kindly send me the necessary forms to fill out.

Name of Applicant

Post Office Address

(NOTE: Communications from Township 34 and points south should be addressed to Calgary, and those from points north of Township 34 to Edmonton.)

BANK CREDIT FOR BINDER TWINE

Premier Brownlee when in Ottawa discussed with the Dominion Government and the Banks the question of credit being made available to farmers where necessary for the purpose of purchasing binder twine. Arising out of the conference at Ottawa, the banks having superintendents in Alberta discussed with Premier Brownlee on August 11th the question of credit for this purpose, and as a result the GOVERNMENT WOULD ADVISE ALL FARMERS REQUIRING BINDER TWINE MAKE APPLICATION TO THEIR BANKS FOR CREDIT FOR THAT PURPOSE, EVEN IF AN SUCCESSFUL APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE.

It is important that applications be made immediately.

ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE PROVINCE.



Meats and Poultry

IN TEMPTING VARIETY

We never disappoint our patrons. If you're set on some certain meat or poultry—if it's in season, we have it. And it'll be the tastiest and tenderest you can buy!

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS Prop. Wainwright
Phone 99

Jasper

for GOLF WEEK

SEPTEMBER 12th to 19th, 1931

Once again Golf Week and the Totem Pole Tournament call golfers to Jasper! Gem-like in its setting, of towering peaks Jasper Golf Course ranks with the world's finest. Plan now to come and enjoy this magnificent resort and an eventful week—the cost is surprisingly low.

LOW ALL-INCLUSIVE RATES TO JASPER AND RETURN

Including first-class ticket, lower berth both ways, room and meals at the lodge, and green fees for eight days there.

For full particulars consult any Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

TREATMENT

The treatment of disease, in many cases, should never be necessary, because it is a treatment of a condition which should have been prevented. We should not have to talk about the treatment of diphtheria and typhoid fever; such diseases can and should be prevented.

However, when disease does occur the time to discuss prevention has gone by and treatment should be secured without delay. Next to absolute prevention comes proper early treatment. It is not, of course, as satisfactory as prevention, but it may be preventive in large measure, because it will, in many cases, prevent the development of more serious conditions.

There are certain acute diseases which strike suddenly. They are not the rule, and it is well to understand that in practically every case of advanced disease, that case will have passed through a period when the disease was not severe or serious. The advanced, serious case of heart or kidney disease or of cancer did not become so all at once. If such cases had been under proper treatment during the early stages of the disease, then the more advanced and serious later progress would in many cases have been prevented.

Much of the suffering which occurs, and the reason why so many cases first come under care with disease far advanced is due to the fact that the beginnings of disease are not considered as being serious, and people attempt to treat themselves.

Proper treatment cannot be prescribed until the nature of the condition to be treated is known. The diagnosis must be made before the treatment can be prescribed. The diagnosis is the most important service which the physician renders his patient. It is comparatively easy for

a physician to diagnose an acute or advanced case of illness; it is in the early stages of disease that it is difficult.

The untrained person who attempts to treat himself for something which he thinks is of little importance is attempting to do the more difficult thing. When he feels that he has arrived at a certain point, he will likely admit that he is "sick enough to have a doctor," but not before.

Every minor illness or upset does not progress and lead into serious disease. The difficulty is that because of the neglect and minor illnesses serious conditions do develop in some cases. There is only one practical way to meet this problem and that is for people to make more use of their physicians for the early treatment of disease, knowing that if they do, they will not have to call them so often to treat the long drawn out, serious conditions that grow out of the improperly treated or neglected illness.

Better still would be to have a health examination each year and so make the doctor responsible for the early detection of any abnormal condition.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

PEACH JAM AND JELLY

Peaches—the most beautiful fruit—make jam and jelly as delicious as the fruit looks. Try these tested recipes for certain success.

Peach Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Peel about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop very fine. If peaches lack flavor or tartness, add juice of 1 lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit tightly packed, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly to prevent burning. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir again by turns for just 5 minutes to cool jam slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Peach Jelly
3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice
6½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Remove pits from about 3½ pounds peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

Ham With Orange
(Serves 6)
6 servings fried ham
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups orange juice
parsley

2 to 3 oranges for sections
Fry ham. For this number of servings a ham steak of about 1½ lbs. will be required. Add flour to 2 table spoons of fat from frying ham and cook until lightly browned. Add orange juice, stirring well to avoid lumps. Cook five minutes or until sauce is thick. Pour sauce around ham on serving dish. Garnish with parsley and cover steak with orange sections.

A SANDWICH AND A SALAD
Are you looking for unusual recipes? Here are two that are seasonable from January to December—and delicious as well.

Savory Minced Cheese Sandwich
½ pound American cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon mustard sauce from mustard pickles
¼ cup mustard pickles, finely chopped
salt
paprika

Allow cheese to stand in a warm place to soften. Mash the cheese and blend with butter. Add remaining ingredients. Spread on thinly sliced whole wheat or rye bread, buttered.

Cabbage Salad Unique
½ small cabbage shredded

Here and There

Over 1,600,000 lbs. of salmon were caught in the coastal waters of Quebec last year, or \$15,000 lbs. more than in 1929.

Potato shipments from Halifax are now over for the season and have been declared to be the biggest in the history of the port.

Illustrating the growth of tourist travel into Canada, 53,509 foreign cars entered Canada in 1929. This in 1930 the total was 5,409,488.

At the end of February of this year, official registration of radio sets in Canada totalled 595,758, an increase of 81,612 over the similar period of last year.

Cadmium, a by-product obtained in the production of zinc, was produced for the first time in Canada early in 1928 at Trail, B.C. Used for plating purposes demand for it has increased very rapidly.

The Province of New Brunswick's largest bond issue was sold at the most favorable price in 25 years when a bid of \$9.424 was accepted for \$5,215,000 4½ per cent. 30-year bond issue, making the interest cost to the province 1.62 per cent.

New bridges to span the St. Lawrence and other rivers are to be built by the Quebec Government this year at a cost of \$8,000,000. They will be built at points that will link up the highways in the province into a whole.

First large cattle consignment to move east since November, 15 cars or 122 head of cattle for export to Great Britain, left Winnipeg by special Canadian Pacific train which totalled 37 cars of stock, including 22 cars for eastern Canada points.

A single British Columbia Sitka spruce may contain 8,000 to 10,000 feet board measure of lumber. Lumber used in building an ordinary five-or-six-roomed frame house is estimated at 15,000 feet, hence two good-sized Sitka spruce trees would suffice for the house.

Crowds estimated at 500,000 people watched the Empress of Britain sail down the Clyde from her birthplace at Clydebank to undergo trials. The ship was escorted by six tugs, a police launch and six airplanes. This \$15,000,000 ship was built for a speed of 24 knots and has already done 26 knots in preliminary trials.

Ten minutes terminal stop at St. Ignace, Ont., and a chance greeting between G. C. Hay and William Ardell, Canadian Pacific mechanic, spanned 45 years of separation and silence between Ardell and his family. It appeared in conversation that Hay was Ardell's nephew and the latter will now visit his family in Vancouver whom he has not seen for nearly half-a-century.

The Bay of Fundy steamer Princess Helena will have her first summer season this year and with the opening in June of the Lakeside Inn, new C. P. R. hotel at Yarmouth, heavy tourist traffic is looked for through Saint John from both the United States and Canada. The Cornwallis Inn at Kentville and the Pines at Digby will also attract a large influx of visitors. (721)

APPETIZING BAKERY GOODS

MOTHER MAY PRIDE HERSELF ON BAKING DELICIOUS CAKES, BREAD AND THE LIKE BUT EVEN SHE.....ONCE SHE'S "NIBBLED" ON OUR WHOLESOME OVEN OFFERINGS.....WILL GLADLY ADMIT HE "NEVER TASTED ANY BETTER!" NO IDLE BOAST THAT YOUR OWN TASTE WILL TELL YOU!

AND DON'T FORGET THAT

"SUNRISE" BREAD

IS THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

She could say it has proven to the public that machines are not infallible or fool-proof, that big business men are not necessarily great economists or statesmen, and that prodigality, gambling and greed can ruin the best-laid plans of eternal prosperity.

She could say that the loss of material values has been matched in many instances by a gain in spiritual ones, and that for the thousands who are worrying over declines in their incomes there are other thousands who have reconciled themselves to these declines and discovered in the newly forced simplicity of their living a certain blessed release from the plague of too many possessions.

ADVISES USE OF FLAIL

In a recent memorandum with respect to the preparation of seed for exhibition purposes L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists, gave him the following advice regarding threshing:

"The method of threshing the exhibition grain is a matter of importance. A very good plan is to flail the sheaves by hand on a canvas, spread out on the ground near the stacks or stack, on a bright sunny day. Only a very few stalks of the flail should be given each sheaf as the large, well developed kernels will roll out first. The kernels remaining in the sheaf may be threshed out later in the ordinary way."

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,

Social Gatherings, Etc

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

Brantford Binder TWINE Now Ready For You

WE SUPPLIED ABOUT 60 % OF THE FARMERS OF WAINWRIGHT DISTRICT WITH THE GOOD RELIABLE, MADE IN CANADA, BRANTFORD TWINE, IN 1930.

BUY "MADE IN CANADA" BRANTFORD TWINE FOR THIS YEAR'S NEEDS AND HELP OVERCOME CANADA'S DEPRESSION.

PRICES NOW QUOTED ON 5 LB. BALLS.

550 FT. @ \$12.00 CWT.

600 FT. @ \$12.75 CWT.

F. W. Fish

PHONE 41

2ND AVENUE.

Edgerton Creamery Co., Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENT !

MR FARMER: HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SATISFY YOURSELF AS TO OBTAINING THE BEST VALUE RECEIVED FOR YOUR CREAM SHIPMENTS.

SHIP US A TRIAL CAN AND CHECK RESULTS.

CANS SHIPPED AT NOON EACH DAY AT WAINWRIGHT ARE RETURNED TO YOU THE SAME AFTERNOON.

PRICES PAID ARE GOING MARKET PRICES WITH OUR GUARANTEE OF HIGHEST GRADING POSSIBLE.

BOB DALE, Mgr.

EDGERTON

ALBERTA



KEEP ONE EYE OPEN

SAYS THE WISE OL' OWL—"FOR OPPORTUNITIES!" CERTAINLY ONE EYE ON BUSINESS AND THE OTHER ON THE ALERT FOR CHANCES TO DEVELOP IT, EVEN AS YOU READ THIS, YOU'RE FACE TO FACE WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITY OF ALL ADVERTISE! YOUR WARES OR YOUR SERVICES, MR. TRADESMAN — IF THEY'RE WORTH SELLING, THEY'RE WORTH TELLING ABOUT REGULAR IN THE:



"It Reaches 1,400 Potential Buyers!"

LET US ARRANGE AN ATTRACTIVE SALES MESSAGE FOR YOU WITH THE AID OF THE BONNET-BROWN SALES SERVICE, MAINTAINED FOR YOUR EXCLUSIVE USE. AD IDEAS AND COPY GALORE!

PHONE 45 AND
ASK US ABOUT IT!

PAIN relieved instantly



Aspirin will dispel any pain. No doubt about that. One tablet will cure it. Swallow it. The pain is gone. Relief is as simple as that.

No harmful after-effects from Aspirin. It never depresses the heart, and you need never hesitate to make use of these tablets.

So it is needless to suffer from headache, toothache or neuralgia. The pains of sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism or neuritis can be banished completely in a few moments. Periodical suffering of women can be soothed away; the discomfort of colds can be avoided.

Genuine Aspirin has other important uses—all described by the proven directions in each box. Every tablet bears the Bayer Cross. Look for the name Aspirin on the box—every time you buy these tablets—and be safe.

HONEYMOON HORRORS

(Continued from page 2)
his gloves, looking at her through the opening into the drawing-room where she had taken her restlessness. The place was still heavy with the scent of vanished flowers.

"Well, Evvy!"
He came forward, smiling at her. She knew instantly, then of course, that he held no grudge. It was the first direct commerce between them since that hateful, awful afternoon when Mr. Shepherd had come and quarrelled while he drew a new will.

"Oh, George!"

"What's the matter Evvy? You're crying, dear."

She felt his arms about her. She wondered how ever she could have thought of the money apart from him even far vistas of travel were vapors of the mind. He was the one reality.

"George, it's everything, especially the money, this house, everything! I can't take them. They're yours really."

He put her from him gently; there was a chair nearby and he insisted that she take it. He continued to stand and to smile.

"Oh, no they're not!" he told her.

"Everything is yours Evvy. If I want to I couldn't break that will!"

She said impulsively: "I'll give it to you. They can't stop me."

"Can't they?"

"But—but—"

"There's a clause in the will Evvy rather a clever one. Good old-fashion-

ed melodrama, heavy father stuff. No disposition of the funds or assets may be made until your marriage, my dear. Until then, you just get a certain generous drawing allowance. You didn't know that, did you?"

She shook her head.

"Clever, wasn't it?" he asked her.

"You see, he knew by then you'd have forgotten me Evvy! There'd be another man in the picture! He took a turn up and down the room. 'I don't know if it was in his mind at all. I don't know if he suspected anything. He spoke almost as if to himself, then directly to Evvy. 'Or he knows, Evvy, perhaps, that a penniless creature like—ah! we may like myself—could never ask a woman worth something like a million—'

She saw only the profound sadness behind his smile. She stood up. Her head was swimming.

"George, I—I don't understand—"

"Can't you see Evvy—I've sometimes thought—you and I—but it wouldn't be decent now! People would say, even you might think—it was the money—"

She ran to him, seizing him, holding him to her.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—We were out on a ride in the 2nd handed ford tonite why pa was busy tawking about a farmer which is ood had commit ted suicide yesterday and he fer got what he was doing and all most run into a fella in a nuther car and the other gentleman sed to him Say where in the h—ll do you think yure going and Ant Emmy wanted to no if that was what they spoke of as the call of the open Road.

Saturday—Ma was saying that the world is growing worse and pa disagreed with her. he sed Well you never here of nobuddy accusing a man of hiding behind a womans skirts any more do you. I gess he was just havving his little joke.

Sunday—Pa was pretty mad today. He sed the telephone s'rys was very rotten and ma sed well why dont you report to the cheaf operator and pa tryed and cudent get Sentral to answer. Which faled to emprove our dear of the servis.

Monday—Mrs. Mutch is havving a hard time with her husband who offen beats her and she sed she wood have him a rested but she was so hard up now she cudent afford to pay his fine. I dont think so much of Mister Mutch nobow.

Tuesday—Pa sed Joe Hix if he let h's wife pick his close for him and Joe sed No she dussent pick my close but she is pritty regular at picking my pockets for me, and then they both laughed very Hartilly. Ma was not among those present.

Wednesday—well Jake and me had a lot of fun today playing like we was Brothers. we used a ribbon we found in the Waist basket. then when we went to eat we found out we had ben using pa's old tipewriter ribbons and it wasn't so pleasant. We couldn't fer git our business when we left it.

Thursday—At the party tonite Jane and me set out a dance and I ast her how she wood like to have a nice dish of ice cream and a kiss and she sed she d dnt care for either one. I gess the deprecten is making itself felt evry wear all most. Emnyhow it seemed to me that Jane turned thums down on a good business propishshen

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She shook her head.

"Clever, wasn't it?" he asked her.

"You see, he knew by then you'd have forgotten me Evvy! There'd be another man in the picture! He took a turn up and down the room. 'I don't know if it was in his mind at all. I don't know if he suspected anything. He spoke almost as if to himself, then directly to Evvy. 'Or he knows, Evvy, perhaps, that a penniless creature like—ah! we may like myself—could never ask a woman worth something like a million—'

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"George, I—I don't understand—"

"Can't you see Evvy—I've sometimes thought—you and I—but it wouldn't be decent now! People would say, even you might think—it was the money—"

She ran to him, seizing him, holding him to her.

"Oh, no they're not!" he told her.

"Everything is yours Evvy. If I want to I couldn't break that will!"

She said impulsively: "I'll give it to you. They can't stop me."

"Can't they?"

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"You see, he knew by then you'd have forgotten me Evvy! There'd be another man in the picture! He took a turn up and down the room. 'I don't know if it was in his mind at all. I don't know if he suspected anything. He spoke almost as if to himself, then directly to Evvy. 'Or he knows, Evvy, perhaps, that a penniless creature like—ah! we may like myself—could never ask a woman worth something like a million—'

She saw only the profound sadness behind his smile. She stood up. Her head was swimming.

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"George, I—I don't understand—"

"Can't you see Evvy—I've sometimes thought—you and I—but it wouldn't be decent now! People would say, even you might think—it was the money—"

She ran to him, seizing him, holding him to her.

"Oh, no they're not!" he told her.

"Everything is yours Evvy. If I want to I couldn't break that will!"

She said impulsively: "I'll give it to you. They can't stop me."

"Can't they?"

"But—but—"

"There's a clause in the will Evvy rather a clever one. Good old-fashion-

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Thumb Skelches Nail By Cy

"IF"

IF the fox had kept on, straight ahead. Instead of stopping, as has been said, He'd have caught the goose—no doubt he would— At least the story says he could.

IF Old Bill Sykes had used a graft— In fact the story makes me laugh— He'd have caught that 30-pounder pike. He lost it. "For the love o' Mike," Says Bill, "It was a monster— look! As long as that, and on the hook."

IF Jones had drawn 4-2-6-1— (Which, of course, he says he could have done) He'd have been a bloomin' millionaire— Poor Jones, he missed it by a hair.

IF I knew you and you knew me, We wouldn't fight so often, see?

IF the Canadian knew the Dutch— man well, A different yarn there'd be to tell.

When Nations meet this truth applies— The lust to kill each other dies. Next year we'll meet them here at home To talk of rice, and oats and

Of barley, beans, and corn, and wheat— A great world get-together meet.

IF Farmer Stubbs would show his best He'd stand a chance, with all the rest.

To win some cash in '32, He'll wish he had, and so will you,



If I had entered—"Stubbs will say, "Confound the IF's. The IF's don't pay." He'll envy others, who win renown— AFTER the Show at Regina town.

IF Jimmie Brown and Susie Lee Had known their love for each to be So great, so pure, so good and true, Then Jimmie would have married Sue, And Susie would have taken Jim; "I'll tell the world," she says of him.

But Jim took May, and Susie, Bill; And all four lives have yielded nil But scraps and tears and mortal sin— Great Scot! The things that might have been!

ANNOUNCEMENT !

HAVING NOW TAKEN OVER THE AGENCY FOR

Northern Oils Limited

I AM OFFERING THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES FOR OILS AND LUBRICANTS:

TRACTOR KEROSENE, per gal	18½¢
100% PARAFFIN-BASE OIL for Motors & Tractors, per gal	87¢
GUN GREASE, per lb	11¢
CUP GREASE, per lb	10¢

(containers not included)

S. R. Bowerman

PHONES—91 & 92 SWANSON BUILDING
SECOND AVENUE, WAINWRIGHT

DRIVE WITH "PEACE OF MIND"

KNOWING THAT YOU ARE --

Fully Protected

Automobile Insurance really makes you a better driver. It takes away any possible "nervousness" -- gives you more confidence

Because -- it assures you that if you should have an accident, your Insurance would protect that little

Outfit The Children For School Opening At Armstrong's

Girl's Print & Printed Rayon Dresses

In smart styles and shades, in tu b-fast prints. Mothers will appreciate the low prices, and when you see these dresses you will recognize the wisdom in buying at least two dresses. Sizes 8 to 14 years, priced 70¢ & \$1.19 each



Boy's Black Oxfords

pair \$2.75
Made on good fitting blutcher last with leather soles and rubber heel. Sizes 1 to 5½. Extra value, pair \$2.75.

Boy's Black or Brown Boots

"Built for Boys that are Boys"
Made from hard-wearing leathers on smart good fitting blutcher lasts. Sizes 1 to 5½.

priced \$2.50 to \$3.75 pair

Boy's Two-Pant Tweed Suits

\$6.95
Made from serviceable dark tweed, with smart double breast coat, 1 pair long and 1 pair knee trousers. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Special value suit \$6.95.

Boy's Whoopie Pants

pair 98¢
Made from strong wearing blue denim with elastic waist band and fancy diamond set in at bottom of legs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Extra special, pair 98¢.

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

KILL THAT FLY!!

BUY "WHIZ FLY FUME"

AT HANNAH'S

GET YOUR

HARVEST WANTS

AND

BINDER TWINE

RIGHT HERE

OUR PRICES ARE

RIGHT AND WE

APPRECIATE

YOUR PATRONAGE

Hannah's - 806 Hardware

MAIN STREET

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

WAINWRIGHT

MR. FARMER!

Please Read This Over! Check It Up!



That present grain prices make your anxious to hold your wheat, barley, rye, and particularly oats. If you deliver your grain to your local elevator they will charge you, after the first fifteen days one cent per bushel per month. This works out—

On every 1000 bushels for one month \$10.00
On every 1000 bushels for five months \$50.00
On every 1000 bushels for six months \$60.00
On every 1000 bushels for eight months \$80.00; or
From the time you thresh in October until May this next year, it would mean a charge to you for storage of \$80.00

Now material for a granary 12'x14'x8' high with skids and shingled roof, will cost you only \$60.00 to \$80.00 right now and this granary will hold from 1200 to 1300 bushels of wheat.

Now is the time to commence building to be ready for storage of grain at threshing time. Pay us a visit. We will give you all figures to help you get a granary that actually won't cost you a dollar and you can use many years.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey House
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

SCHOOL WILL AGAIN OPEN FOR THE FALL TERM ON TUESDAY MORNING NEXT, (SEPTEMBER 1st) AND ALL PUPILS ARE REQUIRED TO BE ON HAND SHARP AT NINE A. M. FOR REGISTRATION.

Owing to receiving word of the sudden death of his mother at her home at Revelstoke B.C., on Monday, Dr. H. L. Courter left for that place on the evening train.

By an overwhelming majority on Monday last, the Liberal government were returned to power for the province of Quebec. The voting gives Premier Taschereau 79 seats in a house of 90 members. He had 65 followers in the house at dissolution in July.

*** You will need to have your radio looked over before the winter comes. For expert service on any make of set, phone 161. Geo. Morley, Town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland left by motor on Tuesday morning for a holiday during which they will attend the Scottish festival at Banff.

Mrs. J. Benson, who is very ill at the hospital was still out of danger at last reports to hand.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lismore and their family returned from their holiday at the coast, on Monday's train.

Miss M. McCormick and Miss Babe Belanger, both members of the famous Grade basketball team, of Edmonton are here on a short visit to Mrs. S. B. Bby, a former school-mate.

On Monday evening the members of the I.O.O.F. order in town journeyed to the cemetery for suitable exercises to honor their departed members, by way of an annual memorial service.

*** The extra help and cooking at harvest time always increases the fire risks. If your insurance is not in good order see Joe Welch and have it fixed up at once. Phone 57.

A large number of neighbors and friends were present at a shower given last week jointly by Mrs. C. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Earl Morton, in honor of Miss Irene Morton, a bride of Saturday last. A vast array of presents accompanied by good wishes were presented to the guest of honor. A delightful lunch was served.

Mr. Chas. Clark of Irma, is promoting a boxing bout to be held in Kiefer's hall, Irma on September 2nd when Kid Holland, of Drumheller, the middleweight champion of Alberta will meet Athabasca Kid (colored) for the title.

After a sick spell, Mr. W. Knowles is now back at his duties with the C.N.R.

Mrs Margaret Tolmie is away to the city on a visit to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jardine were in town from Biggar last week visiting friends here for a few days.

*** The old reliable Brantford Binder Twine is obtainable from Frank Fish. Get your order in early.

Mrs. H. Lusk, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Horsley for a short while has now returned to her home at Biggar.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. C. A. Walton on Thursday last, when the staff of the Royal bank met to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Siddall, the retiring manager. About midnight a dainty lunch was served at which a beautiful mirror, topped with a picture of an elk in natural colors was presented to the guests of honor as a parting remembrance from the staff. In expressing his thanks, Mr. Siddall spoke strongly on the splendid co-operation he had always received from those under him in the bank.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Garrioch and family, of North Battleford, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Garrioch, of San Francisco, visited for a few weeks with Norman and Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Garrioch at Sligo. This was the first time in 13 years that the family have been all together and the re-union was a happy one.

*** Keep out the flies. Screen doors and windows of any size made to order at the Atlas yard on short notice. Phone 57, the cost will please you!

A surprise party arranged for Miss M. Benson in honor of her birthday, proved a pleasant time for a number of the young folk last week.

Dave Leppar was in town from the city visiting his parents last week.

Dr. J. G. Middlemass, who was away to the coast on business has now returned home.

According to latest reports from Hamilton, Ont., Mr. W. Yeager, who was suddenly stricken with acute appendicitis last week is not yet out of danger. His daughter Mrs. J. Telford is still there with her parents.

Mr. Robt. Kenny, one of the early pioneers of Wainwright, is in town for a few days from the city on business connected with his interests here.

Mrs. Madson was a guest of Mrs. R. W. Campbell on the farm for a holiday visit, before returning to her home at Mountain Park, Alta.

Mrs. A. Lasek is enjoying a few weeks visit from relatives. She has as her guests her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, from California, and Mrs. M. A. Ord, from South Edmonton.

A vivid demonstration of the art of honey-making was exemplified by a large number of bees from the apiary of Mr. Love at Irma on display in the Montgomery store window last week.

A GARDEN UP THE STREET

(By A. K. R.)

If you've ever longed as I have, To go "home-a-long" once more, You may find yourself transported By a garden up the street. Where the hollyhocks quaint beauty Graces walk from gate to door, And the pansies lift their faces White alumnus at their feet. Where the sweet peas nod and beckon From the trellis on the wall, To nasturtiums and nemesia, Quite the daintiest of all.

If you've ever longed, as I have, To embark for foreign lands, Just the palmy leaf of hemp green Swayed against a sunset sky, May your fancy set a-sailing To Hawaii's tropic strands, Or to Orient by aster, Rose and purple blooming night. You may drift to Ostia, Thru the poppies' golden daze, Or by dahlias, gladiolas Vision, foreign folk and ways.

If you've ever dreamed, as I have, Of a path from worry free, You may find your dream idyllic In a garden up the street. Where love-is-a-mist, is shining Like the mist upon the sea, And the wing stock of the evening Makes your happiness complete. Where the scarlet fax is hoarding Ricies for the coming day, Where the butterflies enchanted Are schizanthus blossoms gay.

If you've ever been, as I have, Where a garden couldn't grow, You will revel, just as I do, In that garden up the street. There are lily leaf and ruby Born of Norway's sun and snow; There the hues of storm and sunshine In the sulphurous mist. And you'll stand amazed that fallow Much the same as anywhere, Can such scents, and shapes, and color

In the leaves and blossoms bear, You will surely go, as I have, To that garden up the street, Where the phlox and sweet verbenas Are like little words of cheer. Gay petunias, bachelor buttons Make the "back home" dream replete, And the bleeding hearts are tokens Of the hearts that hold you dear. Fairy breath and a rry Cosmos, Sown by hands that would employ All the garden's hopes and memories For a fellow-traveler's joy.

MRS. Wm. J. REYNOLDS
Wainwright, Alberta.

BOXING!

KIEFER'S HALL IRMA
Wednesday, September 2

MIDDLEWEIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP OF ALBERTA

KID HOLLAND
(of Drumheller, champion)

VS.
ATHABASCA KID
(colored, of Athabasca, challenger)

GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Main bout—Ten 3-min. Rounds

Tickets: \$1.50 & \$1.25
(tax included)

26-8 C. CLARK, promoter

SAMPLE PACKAGE ship anywhere

10 lbs GOOD LEAF TOBACCO with
FREE REAL BRIAR PIPE
MILD OR STRONG \$2.50
30 lbs. FOR \$6.50
100 lbs. FOR \$19.50

QUESNEL

3 lbs. FOR \$3.00

Address: G. DUBOIS
18 Henderson, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. A. Russell, of Edmonton was in town for a couple of days again last week renewing acquaintances.

*** Our screens sure keep out the flies. Made to order at the Atlas yard. Just phone 57, we'll be over to measure for them.

Mr. W. Brunker was business visitor to the city for a few days last week and looking over things in general in the "move" world!

Sympathies are expressed with Mr. C. A. Walton, who although feeling somewhat better is still a patient at the local hospital.

*** In spite of the many ideas to the contrary, business conditions are improving and the price of wheat will increase. Why not build a granary and keep your wheat on the farm until it is worth at least what it costs you to grow it? You will find good buys in building material at the Atlas Lumber Co. Come in and talk this over.

The C.W.L. are arranging to hold a whist drive at the home of Mrs. W. Heffernan, on fifth avenue tomorrow (Thursday) at eight o'clock when good prizes will be offered for winning scores, and a lunch will wind up the evening.

Although the storm of Friday evening last looked very threatening for some time, nothing but heavy wind and some rain was experienced in this district. The hail was expended mostly some forty miles south of town.

In honor of Mrs. G. Siddall several enjoyable social affairs have been given during the past week, prior to her departure to live in Edmonton.

*** Car licenses are now issued at half-price till October 1st, when there will be a further reduction. Joe Welch, issuer of plates for Wainwright district.

*** A card dropped in P.O. Box 20, or a phone message to 161 will bring expert radio service from Geo. Morley the radio man, Town.

Premier Macdonald and his Labor government in England resigned late on Sunday night, and King George called upon Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and Mr. Lloyd George (representing Labor, Conservative and Liberal parties) to form a coalition government for the purpose of balancing the budget.

On Saturday last quite a number of little playmates of little Dorothy Mae Tucker helped her celebrate her fourth birthday when a truly pleasant time was spent by all kiddies in games, sing-songs, etc. Of course the large birthday cake was the pecc de resistance at the tea table standing out prominently with its four lighted candles!

*** Don't take all the chances! Thirty cents per acre will protect your crop until Sept. 15th for \$5 per acre against hail. See Joe Welch or phone 57

All school pupils of the district who are desirous of taking up Grade XII work this term should get in touch with Principal Kyle at once, as the Wainwright school board are attempting to make arrangements for this grade work to be taught here.

Mr. Fred Skinner who has been at the hospital recovering from an operation was able to return to his home at the week end.

WANT LIGHTER BALES IN PRESSED HAY

At the recent National Hay Convention in Buffalo complaints were made against the practice by Canadian producers of pressing and baling hay too heavy, and many dealers stated that unless this fault is overcome they would discontinue handling the Canadian product.

Canadian dealers have made representations to the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture urging that the attention of farmers in hay producing districts be brought to this fault. The bulk of baled hay is used by carters and truckmen, who must carry the bales some distance to get them to feeding loft. When a bale runs 150 lbs. or more in weight this is a heavy job; so heavy in fact that the buyer will pass up the heavy bale for one which he can handle with greater ease.

The popular demand in the hay market today is for the light three-wire bale weighing around 120 lbs. Farmers in hay districts who are using presses are urged to give attention to the stated preference of dealers and buyers in the hay market. In a good year for hay almost any kind of a bale can be sold but with market conditions such as they are this year and with the restricted outlet which prevails, every attention should be given to putting up bales of hay of a weight desired by the market.

Canadian Farmers

ARE BUYERS OF

Holland Twine

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF THIS EXTRA PRIME BINDER TWINE, EMBODYING FOR 1931 AN ENTIRELY NEW & TESTED TREATMENT AGAINST INSECTS AND MICE

ASK FOR PRICES

THEY ARE GREATLY REDUCED

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALL PANTS,	pair \$1.40
MENS BLUE DENIM OVERALLPANTS,	pair \$1.56
MENS BLUE RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.50
MENS HEAVY RED BACK OVERALLS,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back,	pair \$1.75
MENS BLUE OVERALLS, white back, extra heavy,	pair \$1.95
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS,	pair \$2.50
MENS BLUE COMBINATION OVERALLS, Zipper	pair \$3.75
GLOVES & GAUNTLETS,	50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeauus

Agent for

Cleaning & Dyeing

Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

Children's Lisle Hose

ALL COLORS

PAIR 49¢

Children's Shoes

WE HAVE A FEW SIZES IN LITTLE PAL SHOES, NOW SELLING AT A REDUCED PRICE.

ALL LADIES & CHILDRENS

Summer Hats

SELLING AT HALF PRICE

Penman's Chiffon Hose

FOR LADIES, REGULAR \$1.95 NOW

PAIR \$1.25

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

Elite Theatre

THIS WEEK END

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MARION DAVIES AND IRENE RICH IN

Five & Ten

Story by Fannie Hurst, talking is very clear. A nine reel dramatic production just released.

Two reel Rainbow Comedy BREAKFAST IN BED

The milkman and the woman cause wifey to fire the maid, hubby cooks the breakfast and as a result the house is blown up and everybody lands in a tree.

MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2.30 P.M.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER THE SHOW